



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

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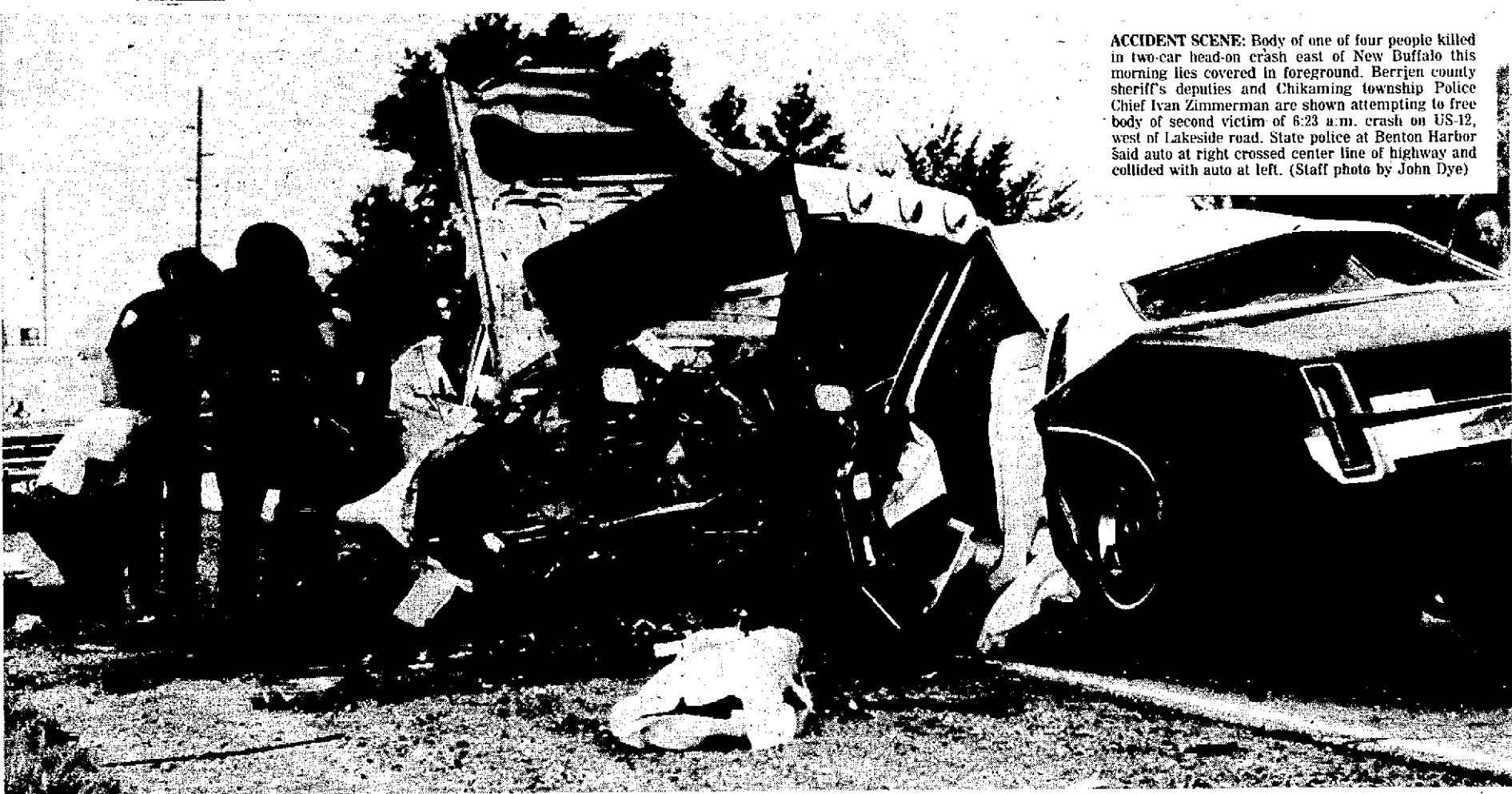
BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1977

WEATHER

Clearing tonight, low in the 50s. Mostly sunny, in the 60s Saturday.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:
12 m. 71 3 a.m. 63
6 p.m. 76 6 a.m. 61
9 p.m. 64 9 a.m. 66
12 m. 61 12 m. 73
High, 83, at 2:15 p.m.; Low, 61 at 6 a.m.

20c



ACCIDENT SCENE: Body of one of four people killed in two-car head-on crash east of New Buffalo this morning lies covered in foreground. Berrien county sheriff's deputies and Chikaming township Police Chief Ivan Zimmerman are shown attempting to free body of second victim of 6:23 a.m. crash on US-12, west of Lakeside road. State police at Benton Harbor said auto at right crossed center line of highway and collided with auto at left. (Staff photo by John Dye)

Head-On New Buffalo Crash Kills 4!

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau
NEW BUFFALO — Four people, all believed to be from Indiana, were killed in a grinding head-on crash on US-12 east of here this morning, state

Hellenga said there were no skid marks at the scene, indicating neither driver applied brakes before impact. Two of the victims were in each auto, Hellenga reported. The identity of the driver of

was identified by Hellenga as Mrs. Ruth E. Bolen, 62, Chesterton, Ind. Her passenger was identified as Mrs. Janeth O. Manley, 33, Michigan City, Ind. A spokesman at the Gerber Babyware division plant in Three Oaks said both Mrs. Bolen and Mrs. Manley were employees of the plant and apparently were enroute to work when the accident, reported at 6:23 a.m., occurred. The New Buffalo township deaths hiked Berrien county's 1977 traffic fatality count to 13. The count last year at this time

stood at 15. A spokesman at Memorial hospital, Michigan City, said Nowicki was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. The remaining three victims were

pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. John Valentini, deputy Berrien county medical examiner, Hellenga reported. Police from five different south Berrien county depart-

ments, wrecker crewmen and a Three Oaks ambulance crew worked for over half an hour to free the three victims pronounced dead at the scene from the twisted wreckage.

A New Buffalo ambulance crew rushed Nowicki to the Michigan City hospital. Hellenga said it was unknown why the westbound auto crossed the center line. He said wit-

nesses to the crash reported the westbound auto was traveling at a high rate of speed and veered across the line. The westbound car was not attempting to pass another vehicle, he added.

No Skid Marks Found At Scene

police from New Buffalo said. Trower DeWayne Hellenga said a westbound auto veered across the center line of the highway and collided with an eastbound car, four-tenths of a mile west of Lakeside road. No one in the cars survived.

the westbound auto which police said crossed the center line, a woman, was unknown late this morning, police said. The passenger in the auto was identified as Ken Nowicki, 19, South Bend, Ind. Driver of the eastbound car

13 Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1977

Congressman Won't Pay Maryland's Income Tax



By JANET STAHAR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Missouri congressman says his Maryland home has been burglarized three times, the state government is "corrupt to the core" and he'll go to the highest court to keep from paying any income taxes there. Even if living in Maryland was all it should be, Rep. Richard Ichord says he won't fork over state income tax money because he earns his \$57,500 salary in the District of Columbia, not Maryland. But state tax collectors are threatening court action unless Ichord agrees to pay up. In an exchange of written bars with the Maryland comptroller's office, Ichord has acknowledged that he has not filed tax return statements to Annapolis for the years 1972 through 1975. "I have not earned one dime in Maryland," he blustered. "And as a matter of principle, I will not pay one dime of taxes in Maryland until the highest court decides that I must pay such taxes if any are owing in excess of my Missouri income taxes." Asked by a reporter how much he owes the state of Maryland, the Missouri Democrat growled: "That is none of your business. You don't have a right to ask." But he did say he pays "considerable income tax" to Missouri. He declined to give an exact figure.

Ichord, a former business law and accounting professor at the University of Missouri, says he pays real estate tax on the house he has owned for 10 years in Prince Georges County, Md. But he complained to Maryland officials that his real estate taxes are "approximately three times as high as Missouri," and that he gets very little governmental services in return. To wit, Ichord noted, his house has been burglarized three times. Ichord's congressional colleagues from Maryland don't see why Ichord doesn't pay up and they have been known to suggest it. But Ichord snapped at one such Maryland congressman: "I found out that ... Maryland government is corrupt to the core and that many businessmen not only have to have one black bag, but have to carry actually as many as two black

By DENNIS A. ECKERT
Associated Press Writer
LOCUST GROVE, Okla. — An armed man believed to be the killer of three Girl Scouts was seen running from a cave and then spotted twice more before he eluded searchers amid the ridges on heavily forested Skunk Mountain. A farmer first spotted the man who is believed to be Gene Leroy Hart, an escaped rapist, Thursday afternoon. He ran across an open field carrying two weapons, the farmer said. Mayes County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver said they were believed to be a .20-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle taken from a farmhouse a few days ago. Officers hunted the man with bloodhounds, attack dogs and a helicopter loaned by a Tulsa television station. The Skunk Mountain area is hilly terrain with thick woods and underbrush. Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise said searchers glimpsed a running figure twice, but the dog lost the trail and the search was called off at about 10 p.m. Around the time the man was first sighted, three charges of first-degree murder were being filed against Hart, a convicted rapist and kidnaper who has been at large since he escaped from the county jail in 1973. The jail, in nearby Pryor, is about 10 miles from Camp Scott, the scout facility where the three girls — aged 8, 9 and 10 — were sexually molested and murdered June 13. Officials said Hart, a

Locust Grove man, knows the area well and conceivably could have hidden out for four years without being detected. Officials were led to Hart by two tattered photographs found near the girls' bodies. One photo showed a single woman, the other two women. Both were taken at a 1968 wedding in southwestern Oklahoma at which Hart worked as a photography assistant, officials said. Amateur photographer Lewis

Lindsey, who in 1968 was a clerk and photographer at the Granite State Reformatory, where Hart was serving three concurrent 10-year sentences for rape and kidnapping, said Hart attended the wedding with him as a trusty assigned to carry his equipment. He said he didn't remember Hart talking to wedding guests. "He wasn't outgoing. He would sit around on the side and sometimes take my pictures for me," said Lindsey, now retired in Santa Ana, Calif.

Lindsey said Hart developed the negatives and printed the photos in the prison darkroom. Hart was paroled in March 1969 but was arrested three months later for trying to break into the Tulsa home of a woman detective. He was charged and found guilty of four first-degree burglaries and sent to the state prison at McAlester. It was when he was returned to the Mayes County jail in April 1973 to be a witness that he escaped.



GENE LEROY HART Sought in Slayings

Convicted Rapist Hunted For Girl Scout Slayings



POSSIBLE CLUES: These two restored photographs, found near the site where three Girl Scouts were murdered June 13 in Locust Grove, Okla., have launched search for Gene Leroy Hart, a convicted rapist who has been at large since escaping from a



county jail in 1973. Officials said the photographs were taken at a 1968 wedding in southwestern Oklahoma at which Hart worked as a photography assistant. (AP Wirephoto)

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigan are: two-zero (20) and eight-six-seven (867). The winning number in Thursday's Michigan Bureau of the State Lottery Daily Game is: five-five-nine (559).

INDEX To Inside Pages

- SECTION ONE
- Editorials Page 2
- Twin Cities News Page 3
- Women's Section Pages 4-6
- Ann Landers Page 6
- Obituaries Page 12
- SECTION TWO
- Area Highlights Page 13
- Sports Pages 14-16
- Farm News Page 18
- Comics, TV, Radio Page 19
- Markets Page 20
- Weather Forecast Page 20
- Classified Ads Pages 21-23
- Live Ent. Fr. & Sat. Lake Shore Inn, Coloma, Adv.
- Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.
- Sale! One week only Blossom Shop, Bridgman Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

'Now All We Gotta Do Is Drive Out Of Here!'



Milliken Proposes Plan To Curb Toxic Chemicals

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has come up with a multifaceted plan to keep Michigan from suffering future toxic chemical problems like the ones it has had with PBB and PCB.

Editor's Mailbag

SHE LIKES DOCTOR LAMB

Editor,
For years I have wished that you would carry Dr. Lamb's medical column. I am so glad for the change — there's more to learn from his column than going to the doctor.
Your subscriber,
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Young
Route 3
Dowagiac

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
LANSING (AP) — A 2½ per cent state income tax for Michigan residents appeared more likely today than it has seemed so far this year. Bipartisan negotiations from the House meeting with Gov. George Romney in a day-long session Friday, reached tentative agreement on all but two points of revenue — increasing tax package. But if the four Republican and four Democratic negotiators reach full agreement when they meet with Romney again Monday, they will still face the job of selling it to their rank-and-file members and attracting the needed 52 votes. Meanwhile Benton Harbor's Republican State Senator Charles Zoller declared today, "Michigan doesn't need a state income tax" to meet its fiscal needs.

Fred W. Anderson, whose merchandise store at Cozad, Neb., a town of 1,200 does an annual business of \$300,000. "Every grocery man should spend at least two per cent of his gross receipts during 1977 for advertising," he said. "It is so powerful that it can change my breakfast, my automobile or my place of living." He says the success of his business depended entirely upon carefully planned advertising campaigns.

— 25 Years Ago —
NEW YORK, June 24 (AP) — A way to prevent paralysis from polio is being tested this summer in a great and dramatic human experiment. Time and 60,000 children will tell whether it works. Very soon in a few cities hit by polio, children will line up for injections. Half will get a magical medicine from human blood — gamma globulin or G.G. In monkeys the G.G. shots prevented polio paralysis. The other half will get the injections that look the same but lacking the G.G. Late this fall, the answer will be known. Was there less paralysis or even no paralysis among youngsters getting the G.G.? The vital new discovery was made by Dr. David Bodian of the John Hopkins university and Dr. Dorothy Horstmann of Yale.

— 50 Years Ago —
"If you don't tell 'em, you can't sell 'em." That was the advice given to the National Retail Grocers' association by



Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Sorry Record On Noise Control

WASHINGTON — One afternoon a week or so ago, a government secretary sat in her office typing letters, answering the phones and chatting with a visitor. In the space of an hour, three trains rolled past her window, drowning all conversation.

"Doesn't that racket drive you crazy?" her visitor asked. "Not really," the secretary replied. "I don't even hear it anymore."

Her response, while perfectly typical for someone regularly subjected to intense but intermittent noise, was slightly ironic. The secretary works for a House subcommittee which has just concluded that the government's program to combat noise pollution is essentially a flop.

It has been five years since Congress enacted the Noise Control Act of 1972, and the country is as noisy as ever.

Trains, buses, trucks, airplanes, construction equipment, kitchen gadgets, electric tools, lawn mowers and other types of machinery assault our ears and fray our nerves.

An estimated 16 million Americans suffer from some degree of hearing loss directly attributable to noise. Another 13 million live in urban areas where the average noise level is intense enough to be rated as harmful to their health, according to government reports, and nearly half of our entire population — an estimated 100 million people — is subjected to average noise levels the government defines as annoying.

Most of us, like the congressional secretary, tend to adopt a "grin and bear it" attitude to noise, accepting it as an irritating but necessary price of modern technology.

But Congress decided five years ago that the cacophony could and should be reduced.

and it gave the Environmental Protection Agency primary responsibility for doing so.

The agency's response has been less than dazzling, according to both a recent report by the General Accounting Office, the watchdog arm of Congress, and testimony at a hearing by a House Commerce subcommittee chaired by Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa.

In five years, EPA has identified only 11 products as major noise sources and has issued final regulations for just two: newly manufactured portable air compressors and medium- and heavy-duty trucks.

The agency has also issued regulations for interstate motor carriers and for interstate railroads, but the latter will have little immediate impact since it applies only to new locomotives — not existing ones.

Airplane noise, an intense irritant to millions of people who live near airports, continues virtually unabated while EPA and the Federal Aviation Administration battle over jurisdictional questions.

And along with all this, the federal government's spending for noise research has actually decreased over the past five years.

Not surprisingly, the government's sorry track record on muzzling the noise in our technological society has angered Rooney and members of his subcommittee, who are reviewing the program's funding authorization.

Ordinarily, a few stinging press releases would be the only result of such congressional fire. But Rooney has seized upon a considerably more effective means of spurring EPA to greater efforts: He plans to withhold any additional funding for the noise control program until the agency shapes up.

Marianne Means

Common Sense Argued 'No'

WASHINGTON — The collapse of the Consumer Protection agency bill in Congress could in the long run turn out to be a blessing in disguise for the consumer movement.

For the truth is there was every indication that simply adding another bureaucracy would not do very much to help ordinary consumers with their ordinary problems.

The battle over creation of the agency pitted consumer activists against businessmen with so much emotional intensity that the measure was hardly considered on its merits. The question was never really whether consumers should be helped, even if it means inconvenience for business. The question was whether this agency would be the best way to do it.

And common sense tended to argue "no." Political appointees would have been granted broad authority to hamstring government activities by simply defining "consumer interest" any way they wanted. Inevitably, the agency would have been more responsive to the political interests of those who controlled it than to consumers.

Further, two other new agencies with similar vague mandates to act in the public good had bad reputations for being either obstructive or ineffective — the Occupational Health and Safety administration and the Consumer Product Safety commission.

Now that Congress has apparently doomed the consumer agency idea for at least this session, other consumer-oriented developments can be seriously debated, for the agency's fate in no way stopped the steady progress of the consumer movement.

For instance, a bill which would encourage public participation in Federal agency proceedings is currently floundering in Congress. It would authorize all Federal agencies to award reasonable attorney's

fees to public groups who participate in agency rule-making where their interest is legitimate. It is designed to ensure that the general public will be heard in agency decisions.

In addition, consumer offices within each of the agencies can be strengthened and given more independence. Established by President Ford, they are now mostly small public relations operations.

There are other concepts which have not been given adequate government consideration. A recent national public opinion poll taken for Sentry Insurance Company by Lou Harris showed overwhelming support for a national consumer convention.

A large majority supported the establishment of a consumer complaint bureau in every community, which could be run or funded by the Federal government. And a whopping 92 per cent favored compulsory consumer education in the high schools.

Panel Renews Debate Over Energy Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, moving into the show-down stage of its action on President Carter's energy plans, is arguing anew over how soon and how much to tax new cars that get poor gas mileage.

The committee was driving today toward the end of a third week of voting on its version of the tax features in Carter's energy plan.

Under proposals scheduled for debate today and backed by the administration and by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the panel, new cars with the poorest gas mileage would be penalized \$866 in 1980, the first year of the program. By 1985, the worst of the so-called "gas-guzzlers" would be taxed \$3,856.

Putting The Poker Party In The Pokey

Is a friendly little poker game at somebody's house a sin to be corrected by a fine or imprisonment?

Any prosecutor or sheriff in his right mind, that is to say, alert to the next election, would say not.

A good many FOP outings would be dull in the extreme if a raffle of the cards were eliminated.

And most laymen would think it arcane even to pose the question.

Consider, though, these two gems in Michigan's ultra voluminous statutes: "Any person who shall... knowingly suffer a gaming room, or gaming table, or any such game to be kept, maintained or played on any premises occupied or controlled by him, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

"Any person who shall attend or frequent any place where gaming or gambling is suffered or permitted... shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The first gem stone, the one aimed at the host, carries a penalty of a fine up to \$1,000 or up to two years in the big house. It has been on the books in substantially the same form back to the Revised Statutes of 1846 which was the first codification of Michigan's statutory law.

The second gem is a 1925 creation designed to chill the enthusiasm for seeking out an opportunity to joust with Lady Luck. Its penalty is a maximum fine of \$100 or 90 days in the county lockup.

Three years ago the law raided an apartment in Southfield, a Detroit suburb, where seven men were alternating between poker and baccarat with C notes just for openers.

The prosecutor charged them with conspiracy to break the gambling statutes possibly for the reason that without worrying who was host and who were guests, conspiracy to violate a criminal statute can bring a stiff

penalty in its own right.

The Southfield district court tossed out the indictments. The judge reasoned that the gambling laws were directed only to a Las Vegas or Monte Carlo life style, not to fun and games within a home.

This week the Court of Appeals for eastern Michigan reversed the decision.

It rejected arguments by the defendants that the anti-gambling law invades the privacy of the home, imposing upon the constitutional right to freedom of expression, and punishes people for acts that harm no one.

Said the court, the legislature in enacting the gambling laws apparently intended to prevent a person from becoming "so affected by such activity as to fail to care for the needs of himself or his family and become a charge on society."

Then the court threw this knockout punch:

"The legislature has the right to conclude that gambling is injurious to the morals and welfare of the people and it is clearly within the scope of the state's police power to suppress gambling in all its forms."

Aware, no doubt, of the awkwardness in quoting legal scripture to proscribe a limited activity while the state legalizes the lottery, bingo and the numbers game to help out a depleted public till, the court went on to say the legislature could have exempted "the private playing of cards for money between consenting adults" had it so wished.

Why it can be immoral to gamble in private and moral to buy a lottery ticket is legalistic twiddle twaddle, but it is the stuff abounding in the law ever since something more complicated than the Ten Commandments has been deemed necessary to societal existence.

As the legislature has bumbled through the gambling matter, the appeals court could not have avoided the decision without, in effect, being in the unconstitutional position of the judiciary vetoing the legislature.

Considering what spills out of Lansing's legislative halls, many a reader might wonder what is so wrong about that.

New Task After Summer Solstice

After the summer solstice comes the task of convincing kids the days are getting shorter and they have to come in earlier.

HEW Chief Califano Should Study History

It is obvious that the American Medical Association and other organizations and individuals affiliated with medicine have no intention of giving in to threats from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare over issues of American health care. Nor should they.

That the delivery and especially the cost of health services have room for improvement few in or out of medicine

would deny. But that really isn't the point, although HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, for one, has been making the point a central theme in his public remarks.

The real issues are what kinds of changes are to be introduced to American medicine, and who is to be in charge of the introduction. They are important considerations on which the quality of future medicine may depend.

It is almost absurd for Califano to threaten private medicine with government control, as he has been doing, on the assumption that the federal bureaucracy, with all its inefficiencies, holds a solution. It does not.

Consider the Hill-Burton Act of a few years ago, which was the federal government's answer to what Washington saw as a shortage of hospital beds, particularly in rural areas. Under Hill-Burton, hospital expansion and construction went on and on and on. The result is that today there are too many hospital beds — a point the federal government now criticizes, especially in rural areas.

Empty hospital beds cost money and have added to rising medical costs. Put HEW or other federal agencies in charge of correcting current medical problems and the Hill-Burton example will be repeated many times over. For HEW and its spokesmen to accuse the private medical establishment of obesity is a contradiction so immense it is almost obscene.

Proofs In The Pupils

The ability to teach is not necessarily measured by degrees.

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SJ Park Concerts Resume On Sunday

BY JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Concerts in the park continue a long tradition in St. Joseph Sunday with the opening of the 1977 summer season in at the bandshell at Lake boulevard and Port street.

Sunday's performances are at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. with a different cast for each concert.

The afternoon concert will be a bon voyage performance by Lake Michigan college musicians who depart Tuesday on a European concert tour.

The evening concert will be by the St. Joseph Municipal band with John E.N. Howard starting his 30th year as director.

Dr. Donald Moely, head of the LMC music department, will

direct the LMC jazz band and wind ensemble and the swing choir will be directed by Mrs. Jean Bartz, vocal instructor, for the afternoon concert.

Howard will make a "guest" appearance directing the wind ensemble in a rhythmic Spanish march "Amparita Roa" by Texidor.

The LMC concert will be a variety program ranging from Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" featuring baton twirler Victoria Kemp to solos by Deloss Schertz, LMC French horn instructor; Van of Dowagiac, on the marimba, and Gary Cooper, of Gobles, trombone.

Another attraction will be the familiar "Bugler's Holiday" featuring the trumpet section of the wind ensemble. The jazz band's performance will include rock to "In the Mood."

The choreographed swing choir portion includes "I Write the Songs," "Ease on Down the Road," and "Philadelphia Freedom."

Moely said the bon voyage concert is being dedicated to Director Howard and Stanley Petzel, president of Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation, for their support of the European performing groups.

The LMC party that will tour Switzerland, France, Germany and Austria is 57 students and 11 chaperones, with the Celebration Bell Ringers of First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, as guest artists.

The band will feature the "Poet and Peasant" overture of Franz von Suppe, various marches including "The Black Horse Troop" by Sousa, "Knightsbridge" march from Eric Coates' "London Suite," and Craig Helger, principal trumpet of the band playing "Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson.

The Celebration Ringers, directed by Mary Louise Pierott, also are preparing for a tour starting July 1 that will take them to Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, Pa., and Alfred university, N.Y. The 12-member group is one of seven choirs of the church.



SOLOISTS: Assigned to solo roles for Sunday afternoon's concert in St. Joseph are these members of Lake Michigan college musical troupe which will leave Tuesday for concert tour of Europe: baton

twirler Victoria Kemp; from left, Gary Cooper, trombone; Deloss Schertz, French horn, and Van Hunsberger, marimba. (Staff photos)

Shoreline Rezoning Studied In Benton

Proposed rezoning to prevent new buildings from toppling into Lake Michigan was discussed at last night's meeting of the Benton township planning commission.

Under a state law, the planning commission could recommend to the township board of

trustees that a minimum of 45 feet from the bluffline be restricted from any future construction. David Hollomon, staff planner for the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission, explained the law at last night's meeting.

The 45-foot setback means from the top of the bluff not the water's edge. It is intended to safeguard buildings and other structures for at least 30 years, figuring an erosion rate of a foot and a half a year. Hollomon said.

"The shoreline in Benton township has been designated a 'high risk' erosion area to be protected under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972," Hollomon said. "Local governments can either regulate the zoning for high risk areas or it can be done by the state."

James Benson, township planning commission chairman, said that the area in question would only affect 11 property owners on Benton township's shoreline. Benson said the planning commission will probably recommend that the restrictive zoning be enacted. No official action was taken.

The planning commission also:

—Passed a resolution recommending that the township clerk renew licenses for used car and second-hand merchandise dealers in the township.

—Referred to committee a request of Alvina Pohl to split property at 903 Territorial and 407 Fair Ave.

—Referred to committee a request of Fenton Christenson to split lots into lots for a modular home.

—Referred to committee a request of Julius C. Berry to rezone property at 1034 Hall street for a used car sales.

Burglar Gets Big Surprise

By ROBERT NORTHWAY
Staff Writer

A suspected burglar in St. Joseph found more than loot when he entered a Wayne street residence early this morning...about 100 pounds more, according to city police.

Police said Marjorie Wolf, of 205 Wayne, reported her 100 pound German shepherd chased a burglar out a back door and pursued the intruder through the surrounding neighborhood after she surprised a man in the kitchen of her home at 1:30 a.m. Police reported the dog returned home later in the morning but the fate of the pursued man was not known. Emergency rooms at Mercy and Memorial hospitals were asked to contact police if a man sought treatment for a dog bite, officers said.

Nothing was reported taken in the apparent burglary attempt, which police said was discovered after a barking dog awakened Walt Wolf and wife, Marjorie.

Officer Cleared Of Charge

A misdemeanor charge against suspended Niles Patrolman Michael Lewandowski was dismissed in Berrien District court this week because he already faces prosecution on four felony charges in Berrien Circuit court, according to the prosecutor's office.

Chief Asst. Prosecutor John Jeffrey Long said yesterday that Lewandowski won't be prosecuted on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100 because the matter doesn't warrant the amount of witnesses, prosecution and court time it would take.

The dismissed charge involves a pair of lawn clippers allegedly taken from the caretaker's office at the Plym Park Golf course, Niles, in June of 1973.

Lewandowski had first been charged with a felony of breaking and entering the caretaker's office, but a district judge refused to bind him over to circuit court on that charge, and the prosecution placed the misdemeanor charge.

Long's motion to dismiss the charge was granted by District Judge Leo K. Cook Wednesday. Lewandowski still faces trials in Circuit court on three counts of perjury and a charge of larceny in a building.

Lewandowski was acquitted in March of another charge of larceny in a building. He was one of eight Niles police officers indicted last year by the Berrien citizens' grand jury. Only one, William Raabe, was convicted and charges against the six others have been dismissed.

BENTON'S MOTHER DIES
HOUSTON (AP) — Edna Ruth Benton, mother of Sen. Lloyd Benton Jr., D-Texas, has died after a brief illness. She was 78.

Graduation Is Sunday

Ten children will be graduated Sunday from Community Parents, Inc., Child Care center, 636 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. Benton township Supervisor Catheryn Sirk will be commencement speaker.

Nora Jefferson executive director, said the graduation marks the end of day care and the start of kindergarten for the five-year-old children, some of whom have been at the center since they were two and a half.

Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Van Buren circuit court: Blomberg, Lloyd of Gobles, and Patricia. Married Sept. 21, 1973.

Payne, Robert of South Haven, and Ruth. Married June 7, 1947.

Scarberry, Betty of Antwerp township, and Danny Jr. Married Sept. 21, 1974. One child to mother.



VOLUNTEER HONORED: Edward Tiscornia, of St. Joseph, (center) was one of 26 volunteers from throughout the state honored recently at the fourth annual recognition dinner of Child and Family Services of Michigan in Lansing. Presenting plaque is Lee Moss, director of agency's St. Joseph branch. At right is Al Morris, state director. Tiscornia is past president of the St. Joseph branch board.



TRUMPET TRIO: These trumpeters will be featured in Lake Michigan college's bon voyage concert Sunday. From left: Darla Pechtel, Mike Hoge and Warren Buckleitner.

Judge Wipes Slate Clean For 3 SJHS Graduates

The record has been wiped clean for three women graduates who were arrested and convicted of misdemeanors for painting "Class of 77" on the St. Joseph high school parking lot pavement shortly before graduation.

Berrien Fifth District Judge Leo K. Cook Wednesday ordered court records of the case expunged. He also ordered St. Joseph police to gather police records of their arrest and turn them over to the young women.

A letter signed by all members of the St. Joseph

school board was written to St. Joseph Asst. City Atty. Philip Brown about a week after the young women were convicted in District court of malicious destruction to property.

The letter stated that while the three young women removed the painting, they also were kept from participating in graduation exercises and suffered public embarrassment. "We also believe that they will be excessively punished if there is an arrest and conviction record against their 'names,'" the letter said.

The letter concluded with the "request that you take whatever steps are necessary to remove this blot on their lives."

Brown said yesterday he understood the letter as a request to dismiss all charges. Wednesday Judge Leo K. Cook granted motions from the young women to set aside the convictions and to withdraw their guilty pleas. He then granted a motion from Brown to dismiss the charges.

Cook also issued an order for the St. Joseph police to gather all records of the incident and turn them over to the young women.

The three are Diane G. Sells, 3964 Laukus lane, and Deborah M. Jones, 1590 Miners road, both Royaltown township; and Ann E. Holtsclaw, 548 Archer avenue, St. Joseph. They are 18.

They were arrested in the parking lot by St. Joseph police and school security personnel on June 6. The following day they pleaded guilty and were handed suspended sentences of \$1 fine and \$4 costs by Cook.

EASES ABORTION STAND
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations committee, disagreeing with the hard-line position of the House of Representatives, is advocating the use of federal funds for abortions in special cases.

Robbery Charges Dropped

Armed robbery charges against three people were dismissed Thursday in Berrien District court because the victim — a migrant farmworker — was needed as a witness but couldn't be located.

Freed were Daniel L. Catt (also known as David Aikens and Daniel Atkinson), 56, of Robinson, Ill.; Helen Birchfield (also known as Hazel Aikens, Merriman and Murphy), 41, no known address; and Margaretta Kuespert (also known as McFarland), 44, of 635 North 11th street, Niles.

They were charged with robbing William Benson, 50, of about \$1,500 at knife-point at his cabin in Bainbridge township June 4. Benson failed to appear at the preliminary hearings for the three accused persons. Asst. Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher said.



CENTRE GRAD: Charles Tyler Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Upton, 3010 South Lake Shore drive, Shoreham, was graduated recently with distinction from Centre college, Danville, Ky., with a bachelor of arts degree in French and economics. He lettered in soccer and co-captained the tennis team winning most valuable player award in tennis the past two seasons. He is teaching tennis this summer.

Elderly Housing Is June 29 Topic

A housing conference on needs of the elderly is scheduled Wednesday, June 29, at St. Joseph Holiday Inn under sponsorship of the Region IV Area Agency on Aging, St. Joseph.

Lynn Bissell, projects manager, said the conference is intended for agencies and individuals who have an interest in housing for the elderly. It will cover new construction, restoration and remodeling of present structures and loan programs.

Speakers will be Dr. Leon Pastalan, director of research at the Institute of Gerontology, University of Michigan; Dr. Nathan Levine, of Levine and Associates, Southfield architects; Ben Fedewa, of Michigan State Housing authority; and Ben Hitchcock, executive director of senior citizens fund, Kalamazoo.

Registration will start at 8:15 for the conference which will run from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$7.50 including lunch.

Street Dance



BENEFIT EVENT: Lakeshore Junior Women's club will sponsor the Fourth of July Street Dance Saturday, July 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the parking lot of Grau's Super Market in Stevensville. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used to buy playground equipment for the Lincoln Township Community Center. "The Knights" of Kalamazoo will provide music. Rain date is Sunday, July 3. The Rotary club and the Tri Unit Fire Firemen's auxiliary will sell refreshments. Among those planning the event are from left, Mr. and Mrs. Denny (Sherry) Kniola, co-chairman, and Mrs. Kip (Connie) Shindeldecker and Kip Shindeldecker, equipment chairmen. (Staff photo)

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Around the clock with WOMEN

Plan Open Houses Saturday



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Cooper, 2189 Holly drive, Benton Harbor, will be honored at an open house on their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 25.

The event, in which friends and relatives are invited, will be held at the First National of Northwestern Michigan, 4009 Red Arrow highway, St. Joseph. It will be hosted by the couple's brothers and sisters and their spouses.

Robert Cooper and Florence Replogle were married June 25, 1927, at St. Joseph Catholic church rectory, Watervliet, by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Lahey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are lifelong residents of the area. Mrs. Cooper is a member of St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor. He was a truck driver with the Associated Truck Lines, Benton Harbor, prior to his retirement in 1964.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE LUBBERS

LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lubbers, McGowan Trailer Park, Lawrence, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lawrence United Methodist church.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event being hosted by the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lubbers of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jerry Lubbers of Columbus Falls, Mont.

Clarence Lubbers and Thelma Starn were married June 28, 1927, in Sparta by the Rev. Frederick Lubbers, father of the groom. They have resided in Lawrence for 24 years and

spent their winters in Palmetto, Fla.

Lubbers is a retired school teacher and Mrs. Lubbers is a retired bookkeeper.

The couple has eight grandchildren.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, June 27:

Monday, June 27 — Martin Dale school, 9-11 a.m.; Hill School, 11:05 a.m.-noon; Blossum Acres, 12:35-1:30 p.m.; Plaza Manor, 1:45-2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28 — Whirlpool Administration Center, 9-11 a.m.; North Shore Estates, 11:05 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Rocky Gap park, 1-3 p.m.; Ron's Super Market, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29 — Briarwood apartments, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

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New Art Fair Artists

July 10
Is Date

When judges screened 355 artists seeking entry into the 10th annual art fair at Lake front park, St. Joseph, which is scheduled for Sunday, July 10, they chose works of several artists who have not exhibited at the art fair previously.

Among them is Dennis Davis of Gary, Ind., who makes wooden toys of natural wood treated with linseed oil. The toys are made entirely of wood and are pegged and glued — no nails, screws, bolts, etc.

Davis exhibited in his first art fair last December. He has won honorable mention ribbons at the Scotdale Mall, South Bend, Ind., and at Fox Valley center, Aurora, Ill. He has also participated in the Midwest Festival of Arts in Northbrook and the Milwaukee Festival of Arts. He has been accepted for participation in the Monument Square art festival, Racine, Wis., and the 37th Street art fair in Chicago.

He has architecture training and is currently employed in a steel mill.

Burton Shankman of Kalamazoo has been involved in leathercraft and has owned shops in Boston and Kalamazoo — the latest one being the Mad Hatter's Leather Shop. All products on display at the shop are designed and constructed by Shankman and his wife Joyce.

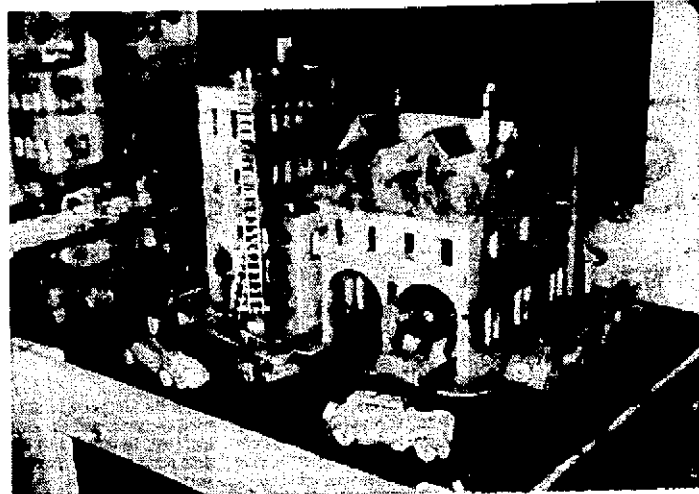
He apprenticed six months in Boston with Benjamin Maleson who is the author of "Leatherware" published in 1974.

Shankman's workshop is in his house where he designs, layouts, cuts, glues, and sews his products. He uses 10 different leathers, giving consideration to the best use of each by weight, tannage, and origin.

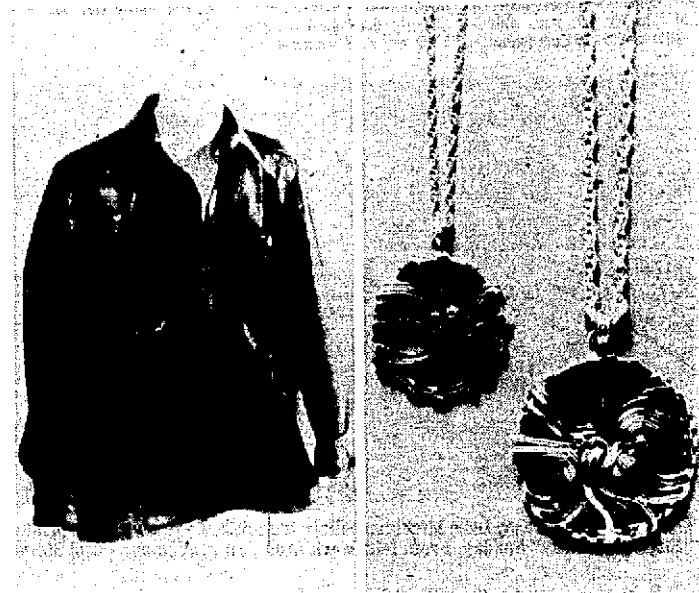
Jeri Richmond of Flint approaches jewelry as a decorative art form — a medium used to express feelings for composition, design, and balance with forging and fabrication techniques evident within each completed piece to achieve clarity of line and movement.

Jeri Richmond holds an associate of arts degree from Northwestern Michigan college and a bachelor of fine arts degree from Michigan State university with formal training in drawing, painting, and various printmaking techniques.

Artists entered in the fair



WOODEN TOYS BY DENNIS DAVIS



LEATHER BY BURTON SHANKMAN AND JEWELRY BY JERL RICHMOND

come from Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Florida, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota,

Alabama, New York, Illinois, and from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The fair will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Rain date is July 17.

'Miss Congeniality' In Wyoming Pageant

June Christina Nelson who represented the University of Wyoming at the Miss Wyoming

pageant June 11, was named "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants.

Miss Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Rosalee Hersey of Benton Harbor, is a junior at the University of Wyoming, majoring in chemistry and minoring in music. She plans to become a doctor of medicine.

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Catherine Hill, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Ernest Sadler, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Elaine Stewart and Mrs. Frank Trapp, members of Buchanan Business and Professional Women's club, will attend a "How-To" leadership seminar in Lansing Saturday, June 25.

Miss Stewart and Mrs. Herbert Batchelor are co-chairmen of the club's ice cream and pie booth the Buchanan club will sponsor at the Fourth of July program and fireworks at Memorial Field.

She is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school where she was a cheerleader for three years and a member of the National Honor Society. At the University of Wyoming she is a third-year cheerleader and head pepster.

She was named third runner-up in the 1974 Twin Cities Junior Miss pageant, first runner-up in the 1976 Miss Black Michigan contest, and a runner-up to Miss Black Michigan last year.

She has had special training in clarinet, ballet, jazz dancing, modeling, and gymnastics.



JUNE NELSON

For her talent pageant in the Miss Wyoming event, she performed a dramatic song presentation, "Purdie."

In Lansing Tomorrow

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Thelma Gorbitz has been elected president of Buchanan Unit 51, American Legion auxiliary.

Other officers for the 1977-78 year include, Mrs. Danny Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. James W. Scott, second vice president; Mrs. Ward Samson, secretary; Mrs. Henry Reed, treasurer.

Also, Mrs. May Eisenhart, chaplain; Mrs. Jack Swen, assistant chaplain; Mrs. John Oehenryder, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Jack Darnell, historian, and Mrs. William Jane, Mrs. Walter Jane and Mrs. Harvey Swen, executive committee.

The club has donated \$90 to the Veterans Administration hospital at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Gorbitz, past district president, Mrs. Robert Blicher

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TC Senior Citizens

Activities for twin city senior citizens for the month of July are:

MONDAYS

Opportunity Club, July 11, YWCA, St. Joseph, 11:30 a.m. for sack lunch picnic at Benton township park; July 25, same at St. Joseph park.

Benton Harbor-Benton Township Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m., macrame and ceramics; tray decorations for Meals-On-Wheels, anytime.

St. Joseph-Lincoln township Senior Service Center, 500 Main street, St. Joseph, 12:30 p.m., quilting.

TUESDAYS

Salvation Army's Home League, Benton Harbor, for details; call citadel.

Benton Harbor-Benton Township SSC, 10 a.m., crocheting, knitting, table games; July 5, deadline for July 7 bus trip to Elkhart, Ind.

St. Joseph-Lincoln township SSC, 1 p.m., show your own craft project; July 12, bus trip to Mackinac Island; July 19, center board of directors, 9:30 a.m., visitors welcome.

WEDNESDAYS

Benton Harbor-Benton Township SSC, 10 a.m., painting, sewing, quilting; July 20, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., health screening; July 27, bus trip to Chicago Cubs game.

St. Joseph-Lincoln township SSC, choice of activities; July 13, legal aid, 9 a.m.-noon, by appointment; July 27, newsletter workshop.

THURSDAYS

Golden Agers, call citadel for details. Berrien County Council On Aging, board meeting, July 21, 3 p.m., visitors welcome.

Y's Seniors, July 7, 6:30 p.m., potluck supper and cards, at YWCA; July 21, 5 p.m., meet at YWCA for potluck supper and swimming at Carre's.

Benton Harbor-Benton Township SSC, 10 a.m., pool, knitting, crocheting; July 7, Elkhart trip; July 14 and 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., blood pressure checks; July 21, 4 p.m., center board meeting, visitors welcome.

St. Joseph-Lincoln township SSC, July 21, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., blood pressure checks.

FRIDAYS

Senior Citizens' Counseling Service, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

Nutrition Program, call 927-2495 for reservations for following week.

Benton Harbor-Benton Township SSC, 10 a.m., bowling or games; July 22, deadline for reservations for Chicago trip.

St. Joseph-Lincoln township SSC, choice of activities.

For additional information call 983-3311, Community Information service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

Engagements.....



PEGGY COMPTON
Brian Spencer

SOUTH HAVEN -- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Compton, route 5, 74th street, South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Brian Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer, route 4, South Haven.

Miss Compton is a graduate of L. C. Mohr high school, South Haven, and the University of Michigan. She is employed in the physical therapy department of Holland hospital, Holland.

Her fiancé is a graduate of L. C. Mohr high school, served four years in the United States Air Force, and attended Michigan State university. He is engaged in fruit farming with his father.

The couple plans to marry Aug. 27.



DIANE HANSEN
James Granwell

BERRIEN CENTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen, Box 26, Berrien Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane K., to James Michael Granwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Granwell, Rodger street, Benton Harbor.

Miss Hansen is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and is a student at the Osteopathic School of Medicine, Michigan State university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed at the Osteopathic School of Medicine, Michigan State university.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned.



GAIL SCHMIDT
Rodger Smith

COLOMA -- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt, 342 Timber drive, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Rodger Smith, son of John Smith, 2656 Amy court, Coloma, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 5535 Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma.

Miss Schmidt is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed at the Coloma branch of LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan association.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed at the Coloma Construction company.

The couple plans a Sept. 3 wedding.



KIMBERLY ANN SULLIVAN
James F. Scarpone

BUCHANAN -- Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sullivan, route 1, Box 511, Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to James F. Scarpone, son of Mrs. Margaret Scarpone, Southfield, and M. Gene Scarpone, Royal Oak.

Miss Sullivan attended Hillsdale college and is employed at Gambles of Buchanan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hillsdale college and is employed with Coopers and Lybrand, certified public accountants, South Bend, Ind.

The couple plans to marry Sept. 17.



SUSAN VanOEREN
Ronald Fuller

LAWRENCE -- Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. VanZaeren, route 2, Box 42, Lawrence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Ronald Leroy Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Fuller, P.O. Box 78, Lawrence.

Miss VanZaeren is a graduate of Lawrence high school and received an associate degree in nursing from Ferris State college. She is a registered nurse employed at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Lawrence high school, is employed by Hydrex, Galesburg.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned.

Weddings.....



MRS. DENNIS C. FOX
Laraine Adkin

SOUTH HAVEN -- Laraine Adkin and Dennis C. Fox were married June 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Adkin, route 4, 65th street, South Haven. The Rev. Adam Chyrowski, pastor of the United Methodist church, East Casco, performed the ceremony.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Fox, 208 South Harrison, Berrien Springs.

The bride wore a giana jersey gown trimmed with hand-pearled inserts and featuring an empire bodice and chapel train. A pearl-trimmed giana turban held her gathered chiffon float veil and she carried gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Nicholas Till, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Randall Adkin were bridesmaids.

Julie Fox was the flower girl and Ryan Till, the ringbearer.

Ushers were Jim Fox, brother of the groom, Tom Seager, Randy Adkin, brother of the bride, and Nick Till.

A reception was held at Taffy's Sweet Cherry resort, Hagar Shores.

Following a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will reside at 1026 Niles road, Berrien Springs.

The bride is a graduate of South Haven high school, attended Michigan State university and Western Michigan university, and is an airline hostess for Trans World Airlines, Chicago, Ill. The groom graduated from Berrien Springs high school, attended Western Kentucky university, Bowling Green, Ky., and is a printer with Burch Printers, Benton Harbor.



MRS. SCOTT ALLEN MARSH
Kristine Karol Kiane

BUCHANAN -- Kristine Karol Kiane and Scott Allen Marsh were married June 11, at Faith United Methodist church, Buchanan. The Rev. Kenneth Snow performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Dunker, 705 Red Bud trail, north, Buchanan. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh, 1125 Reynolds, Buchanan.

The bride wore a chiffon gown trimmed with ely and venise lace and featuring a chapel train. Tiny venise flowers held her fingertip veil of nylon illusion and she carried rosebuds, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Marilyn Smith was maid of honor, Miss Tracy Marsh, sister of the groom, and Miss Diane Holveross were bridesmaids. Miss Dottie Kiane was junior bridesmaid.

Gayle Marsh, sister of the groom, was the flower girl and Dan Marsh was ringbearer.

Ronald Ward served as best man. Ushers were Don Hessler, Dave Medlin, Tim Marsh, Dan Robert Zupke and Warren Gregory.

A reception was held at the American Legion post in Buchanan.

Following a wedding trip through the Rocky Mountains, the couple will reside in Niles.

The bride is a graduate of Galien high school and is employed at Buchanan Metal-form, Buchanan. The groom graduated from Buchanan high school and is employed at Food Specialties, Inc., Buchanan.

Wilkinson-Pajevich

GRAND JUNCTION -- Christina Pajevich and Bradley Wilkinson were married May 31 in Germany.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pajevich, route 2, Box 137-A, Grand Junction. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, P.O. Box 263, Bloomington.

The couple is making their home in Germany where the groom is stationed with the United States Army, 164th MP Company.

They are both graduates of Bloomington high school. The bride attended Central Michigan university.

White-Linsemier

GALIEN -- Laurelle S. Linsemier and Michael J. White were married June 11, at an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Linsemier, Gardner road, Galien. The Rev. Richard Williams, pastor of the Galien Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don White, Monticello, Ind.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good.

Following a wedding trip to the Carolina's, the couple will reside at route 2, Monticello.

The bride is a graduate of Galien high school and the groom is a graduate of Monticello high school.

Name Officer
For Auxiliary

NEW BUFFALO -- Mrs. Earl Ellis has been elected second vice president of the New Buffalo American Legion auxiliary, Ballew-Sexton post 169.

Also elected were Mrs. Arthur Hohnke, as a member of the executive committee, and Mrs. Harold Kliss, as card chairman.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m.

MEXICAN RICE

Roast Slivered almonds in butter flavored with a little chili powder. Stir into hot cooked rice. Serve with wedges of lime.

Club
Circuit

GOLDIE HARMON UNIT 43, World War II Mothers, will meet Monday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, June 28, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willis Hall, 2400 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, for a trip to Love Creek Nature Center. The nature walk will be led by naturalist Chuck Barnes. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Van Arroy.

TWIN CITIES BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet Tuesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph River Yacht club. Robert Findling will speak on "Women's Effectiveness."

Baptist
District
Meeting

Union Missionary Baptist District association is meeting today through Friday, July 1, at New Bethel Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

All sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m., according to the Rev. Milton McAfee, pastor of the host church and moderator of the association.

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Helps Produce MSU TV Show

EAST LANSING -- A Buchanan coed, Elizabeth Moon, is one of a group of Michigan State university students who put together a zany weekly television show that is making TV history.

The show features programs such as a live interview with a barrel cactus and a slow motion skit of one person eating a salad and another person envying it.

Miss Moon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moon, 310 West Front street, Buchanan, and is a 1974 graduate of Buchanan high school.

The television program is named "The Electric Way." With four and a half years of continuous broadcasting behind it, the show as an experimental video show on the East Lansing National Cable Company public access channel, has become the longest-running, live public access program in the state.

According to the collective of MSU students who produce the show, the idea of the 30-minute program, broadcast live at 8:30 p.m., every Tuesday, is to offer the audience a stimulating and creative alternative to traditional TV fare.

Ideas for shows come from the collective's biweekly brainstorming workshops and have included serious and/or satiric subjects such as: an interview with jazz artists Sun Ra; a panel discussion of the evils of television with repeated requests to "don't watch this show;" a tribute to sculptor Alexander Calder's work; and an election simulation with jaded political candidates lip-syn-

ing their promises to a pre-recorded soundtrack.

"There are as many ways to use electronic media as there are ways to play music," explains Miss Moon, an MSU telecommunication student.

"Commercial television programs and advertisements tell people what to think, feel, do and buy," Miss Moon says. "The Electric Way" is an attempt to just entertain the audience and broadcast shows people want to watch by using TV as an art form, like a stage, a novel or a painting."

"The Electric Way" collective is a fluid group that ranges from 10 to 20 members and includes both media and communications majors and students with no background in broadcasting.

Each collective member learns to do all the technical and creative work involved in

producing the show, from writing scripts to performing, operating cameras, editing, directing and manning the audio control board.

"We all take turns doing everything," explains Bonnie Stein, an MSU theatre student, "and the only permanent aspects of the show are its name and its bookkeeper."

The studio, equipment and air time for the show are made available to the students at no charge under the Federal Communications Commission's public access ruling which requires cable companies to provide free access to any community group that wants to produce a show. None of the students receives pay for the work, but according to Miss Stein, there are rewards involved.

"The collective members are developing technical and

improvisational skills and learning to be a productive working unit," Miss Stein says. "Even when a show doesn't work well, it is a terrific experience because the process of working together is the most important product."

Reviews of the experimental show, according to Miss Stein, are mixed.

"Some people say they hate it, and others say they live it and can't wait for the next broadcast," Miss Stein says, "but we have an audience of regulars who tune in and phone in their reactions every week."

Miss Moon attributes "The Electric Way's" longevity and success to its experimental style.

"The main thing we have going for us," she says, "is that there is nowhere else to see this kind of 'media theatre.'"

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Assault Nightmare Lingers

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, when I was almost 14, I was sexually assaulted. That horrible nightmare is never completely out of my mind.

Whenever a guy puts his arm around me I get turned off. I just can't stand to be touched. Do you think maybe I just haven't met the right guy yet? No one knows of the terrible thing that happened to me and I'd prefer to keep it this way. Please tell me what to do. I worry a lot that my whole life is ruined. — Desperate

Dear D.: The trauma resulting from a sexual assault can create life-long problems unless something is done to help the victim overcome feelings of shame and anxiety.

You should have had counseling immediately. There are now Rape Crisis Centers in many cities. They offer precisely the kind of help you need.

There are other agencies that counsel psychologically disturbed people who can't pay. Contact Community Referral Service (phone book) or your county or state Mental Health Group. The Salvation Army and YWCA also provide excellent counseling services. Get going. You're two years late.

'Crazy Clean'

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so mad I could scream. Please print this letter for all mothers who feel they simply MUST clean the bedrooms of their grown children.

I am 20, female and pay \$30 a month for room and board. When I'm not working I'm

usually out. I'm not the neatest person in the world and my room does get messy but if it doesn't bother ME, why should it bother my mother? I keep telling her to keep the door closed and stay out of there. Every Sunday I clean it thoroughly.

My mother is a neurotic "Crazy Clean." She also likes to rearrange furniture. I almost broke my neck when I went to bed down where my bed used to be.

A few days ago my sister needed a pocketbook for school. I dumped the contents out of mine into a paper sack, gave it to her and got out my new one. It was late so I didn't put the paper bag in a drawer — just left it on the floor, next to my dresser.

The next day I looked for the

bag and couldn't find it. I had a hunch what had happened but waited till I cooled off before I asked. Sure enough — my mother had thrown it out. "Thought it was garbage."

In that "garbage" was my address book, poems I had written, letters, receipts, reminder notes — things I'll never be able to replace.

What can I do about this? — Crazy Lady's Daughter

Dear Daughter: Your mother is a compulsive cleaner, so telling her to stay out of your room won't help. Buy a key and use it. After the recent disaster I'll bet you won't get much flak.

Spanking Works

Dear Ann: It's time somebody wrote and told you what great things a spanking can do for a



ANN LANDERS

wife who behaves like a child. I speak from experience.

My wife was 17 when we married. She couldn't cook, wouldn't clean house or sew a button on a shirt. Just spoiled rotten, she was. I decided what the little brat needed was a good

old-fashioned spanking so I put her right over my knee and let her have it. All it took was twice. Now she's a great little wife. Tell 'em, Annie. — King

Dear King (Kong, maybe?): Just because you married an immature child who responded to punishment befitting a five-year-old doesn't mean your approach is right. I feel sorry for you both.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Erma Bombeck

Medical Mediator



The child falls down giggling. "What about here?"

He shakes his head no until I think he will screw himself into the bed.

"A laxative should do it," says the doctor, closing the bag.

My husband is no better. After he relates all his symptoms to me, I relate them to the doctor and then report. "The doctor says he would like to meet you in the emergency ward of the hospital."

"That's ridiculous," he says. "I'm not in THAT much pain. What did you tell him?"

"I used your words, 'You're young. I want you to marry again.'"

"And for THAT he wanted me

to come to the hospital?"

I have been put in the middle so many times that I am sometimes reluctant to call the doctor. The last time my son complained of a knee injury I put it aside for a day or so. When we finally got to the doctor he said, "Didn't the boy complain?"

"Actually, he did," I said, "but I thought I could pull it off as the final billing date ends the 30th."

I have seen the look he gave me only once other occasion. It was when Gen. Yoshijiro Umezaki tried to shake Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hand when Japan surrendered at the end of World War II.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How can I ever thank you. For more than ten years I have had real problems with my digestion, then one of your columns about milk gave me a new life.

For years I was troubled with severe bloating, cramping in my stomach and often diarrhea. The doctors tested me for everything. None of my X rays showed a thing and I was finally diagnosed as having an irritable bowel and told it was my nerves.

When you wrote about the trouble that milk could cause it sounded exactly like the problem I had been having all of these years. So I quit drinking milk entirely and stopped using it in any cooking. In a week my problem was over. All that gas and distention stopped and my sore aching stomach muscles stopped hurting.

I can eat anything as long as I avoid milk. Just how common is this? I had heard about children, particularly little babies having trouble with milk but I didn't know it could affect an adult.

DEAR READER — Yours is a familiar story to me. Studies suggest that more than 50 million Americans cannot tolerate milk. Nearly two-thirds of these people begin to have symptoms after drinking as little as one glass of milk.

The problem is most common in adults, not children. Infants may not tolerate milk because of an allergy. The milk protein may be absorbed undigested in the blood stream through the incompletely matured intestinal wall. This is a different problem.

In adults with milk intolerance the usual cause is a loss of lactase enzyme. This enzyme is in the cells of the lining of the small intestine. It splits the double sugar in milk, lactose, into single sugars. Unless

the double milk sugar is split it never can be absorbed. It then pulls fluids into the small intestine and sets off the chain of events that causes diarrhea, gas, abdominal cramps and all the unpleasant symptoms you have experienced.

This condition is particularly common in adult Blacks and other non-Anglo-Saxons. The enzyme to split milk sugar begins to disappear from the intestine in early life and is most severe in young adults and thereafter. A comparable change occurs in sucking animals. After the weaning stage the lactase enzyme begins to disappear.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, so you can learn more about this. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There is an enzyme powder called Lact-Aid that can be used to split the milk sugar before you drink the milk. It will help many people with this problem. It is marketed by SugarLo company, and is a fairly new product.

Commercial buttermilk and yogurt cannot be used either by people with lactose intolerance. Commercial yogurt often has had dry milk powder added as a thickener and it actually contains more lactose than milk.

Some people develop a temporary lactose intolerance because of infections diarrhea from food poisoning or from antibiotics that kill off the normal intestinal bacteria, but the majority of individuals with lactose intolerance have it as an inherited characteristic.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Saturday, June 25, 1977

Lady Luck may step in at critical times this coming year. She could help you in finances, career matters or domestic situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though things seem to come easy for you today, it would be a mistake to pressure a pal for something he owes you. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As usual, you're willing to do things for friends today. But the strings you attach may scare them off and their refusal would anger you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone in a position to do so is anxious to help you today. Don't butt in. He won't tolerate your outlining his course of action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A person you feel you know rather well is quite selfish today and may try to take advantage of your open-handed manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be the beneficiary of a windfall today that excludes a

companion. He may try to pressure you to give him a share of the pie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you're not a snob, you'll be better off today associating with those who are more on your intellectual, social or economic level.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important projects should be attended to early in the day. Later, others may get their hands in the dough and gum things up for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's likely you'll be in more of a partying mood than your mate today. Don't force him or her along or you could have a grumble on your hands.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) People who are truly appreciative should have all the help you can give them today. Offer nothing to those who'd accept without gratitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're easy to get along with today until someone tries to tell you how to spend your money or what to do for fun. Then you'll balk.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Fortune smiles on you materially today. However, frustrations could surface in dealings with relatives, or family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't allow an old grudge to spoil your fun today if you encounter someone you're not fond of at a social gathering.

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by Alice Brooks



by Marian Martin

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\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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Fernwood Schedule

A three-day class in miniatures will be offered at Fernwood Nature Center by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Drynan of Chicago. Monday, June 27, Wednesday, June 29, and Friday, July 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

These classes will include the basics of general construction including scale, door and window construction, illusory effects and ways to simulate brick and stone.

Openings remain in this class which will be taught through slides, lecture and demonstration.

Phyllis Hokanson of Three Oaks will offer children's art for grades four, five and six from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 27 through July 1. Participants will work with a variety of

materials including clay, paints, wire and natural materials.

Several openings remain in this class.

A class in edible wild plants will be offered at Fernwood Saturday, July 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Scheduled in two parts, class members will tour Fernwood grounds and then return to the meeting house for a luncheon of wild foods. Mike Champagne and Peg Kohring will be instructors.

Fernwood Nature Center has scheduled a trip to Brookfield Zoo in Chicago July 23 with Mike Champagne, naturalist, as tour guide.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Fernwood, Range Line road, south of Berrien Springs.

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CHEESE + 2 ITEMS	2.60	3.90	4.80
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 24

Q 6 3

K 9 8 4

K J 3 2

A 9 7

WEST EAST

J 8 5

K 7 2

7 3

10

9 5

Q 10 8 4

K J 8 6 4

A Q 5 3 2

SOUTH (D)

A 10 4

A K J 8 5 2

A 7 6

10

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 Pass 4

Pass 2 Pass 4

Opening lead — 3♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South drew trumps with two leads, cashed the ace of diamonds, finessed dummy's jack unsuccessfully and eventually went down one trick when diamonds failed to break, spades misbehaved scandalously and the defense failed to drop dead.

"I guess I just lost a 90 per cent contract," complained South.

"No, you lost a 100 per cent contract," replied North. "You had a sure thing play."

North was right. After drawing trumps, South should rush the ace and king of diamonds and lead a club. If either opponent takes the tricks and leads a diamond or spade, South would be sure of his contract so the best defense would be a second club. This time, South should discard his small diamond.

The defense would have two tricks in, but no way to get more than one other. A third club lead would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard a spade. A spade lead would hold the defense to one spade trick and a diamond lead would also be hopeless.

Ask the Jacobys

A Utah reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

A Q x x x x x x x x A Q x x x.

The standard opening bid is one spade, but if you want to open with one club you will be following the practice of some experts. Whatever you do, don't pass.

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Institute Plans Human Laetrile Tests

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute, bowing to public pressure, will test the controversial substance Laetrile on cancer patients who have exhausted all other hope.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, the acting director of the cancer institute, said Thursday the fact that the experiments will be conducted does not "change our opinion that Laetrile is not effective" in the treatment of cancer.

Proponents say Laetrile is a cancer remedy. Its opponents say it has no medicinal value.

"We have reconsidered our position because of a lot of factors, and one of them is societal pressures," Newell told a House

government operations subcommittee conducting hearings into the government's war against cancer.

Newell also said the tests are being undertaken because of the number of states that have legalized Laetrile or are considering it, in spite of the federal attitude toward the substance.

Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits, has been legalized in 11 states but the Food and Drug Administration bans it for interstate sales on the grounds that it is useless in cancer treatment.

Newell said the Laetrile will be administered in cases where patients had been given all the best known medical treatment to no avail.

Dr. Saul Shephard, a cancer institute scientist, said the tests would be conducted on "a couple of hundred" terminally ill cancer patients and that the program should begin in about three months.

The institute said results of the test would be known in about a year.

Newell said patients involved in the test will be given Laetrile in conjunction with other medication and that no patients will receive only Laetrile.

He said one group will receive Laetrile along with the standard

treatment and the other group of patients will be given the standard treatment and dummy pills or injections that they would think was Laetrile. He said patients would not know whether they were in the Laetrile group or in the group receiving dummy medication.

Newell made it clear to the panel that he does not think the experiments will end the Laetrile dispute, noting that even doctors attached to the cancer institute "are not of uniform opinion."

"I don't really think in my heart and soul that one clinical trial will settle the question," he said. "But there are a lot of well-intentioned physicians and legislators out there who probably will accept the results of a well-conducted clinical trial."



TWIN PARTIES: Former Congressman Richard Tonry, who resigned his U.S. House seat in an election fraud scandal, hopes to combine a Democratic primary victory celebration with his 42nd birthday party on Saturday. Tonry, of New Orleans, La., faces challenges in Saturday's primary from two others. (AP Wirephoto)

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Grounding 'Copters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, always eager to claim fresh economizing in his own ballistics, is planning a 38 per cent reduction in the White House helicopter fleet — from 13 to eight.

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THE DEEP
— SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT —



EXPLAINING PBB LEVELS: Top state agriculture officials (from left), Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball, Deputy Directors Donald Isleib and George Whitehead, tell Senate Appropriations committee Thursday that very little PBB is left in Michigan food. But, they said, bill before committee to reduce PBB levels in food went too far. (AP Wirephoto)

Computer Firm Raps Sale Ban

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union says it only wanted to forecast the weather with a \$13 million computer system it was buying from an American company.

But the Carter administration says the Cyber 76 computer is so elaborate the Soviets could have used it for warfare.

After a two-year study, the Commerce Department rejected the proposed sale Thursday, saying the chance of its use in military activity "is of serious concern."

Control Data Corp., the firm applying for an export license for the sale, said the Soviets wanted to use the computer for weather research and forecasting. The computer has a wide variety of scientific uses in the

United States, including military research.

There was no reaction to the denial from the Soviet Union, but a spokesman for the computer firm labeled the decision "political rather than being based on sound technical grounds."

The spokesman, Duane Andrews, declined to say why the firm believed political considerations were involved.

He said attorneys for the company have not yet decided whether to appeal rejection of the export license.

"Opposition to the sale began from a group of congressmen who told Carter the computer is already 'the brain center of the Pentagon, the Air Force and the National Security Council.'"

In a letter to Carter, they wrote, "Soviet assurances this

will be used for peaceful purposes are unreliable and there is no potential method of monitoring the purposes to which it is put."

Carter's advisers also opposed the sale although other less elaborate computers have been sold to the Soviets.

The Commerce Department's Office of Export Administration acted under a law that provides for restrictions on exports that

would adversely affect national security.

Rauer H. Meyer, director of the agency, said the computer "is far more powerful than any computer known to be available to the Soviet Union."

"Safeguards considered adequate for the far less powerful computers previously approved for sale to the Soviet Union were found completely ineffective in those of the Cyber

76." Meyer said the Defense Department, Energy, Research and Development Corporation, State Department and other agencies were unanimous in opposing the sale.

**People DO
Read Small Ads.
You Did!**

PBB Bill Reaches Senate Floor

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to reduce PBB tolerance levels in food and reimburse farmers for losses under stricter limits has cleared one last committee and been sent to the Senate floor.

The Senate may vote as early as next week on the controversial legislation, which could cost millions of dollars and force the destruction of about 34,000 more PBB-tainted dairy cattle.

The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday approved the bill, despite assurances from various officials that the problem is 95 per cent cleared up.

Under the bill, the amount of

PBB allowed in Michigan food would be reduced from the federal standard of 300 parts per billion (ppb) to 20 ppb.

Dairy cows born before Jan. 1, 1976 would be tested before they could be sent to market. Those with more than 20 ppb in their systems would be destroyed and their owners reimbursed.

All milk in farmers' holding tanks would have to be tested

and that showing 5 ppb or more PBB also would have to be destroyed. Farms whose milk was tested repeatedly to make sure they stay free of the chemical.

All cows from farms once quarantined for PBB contamination would be tested, including those just born. Various parts of the state could be exempted from testing if they consistently showed no contamination.

Michigan Chemical Co. and Farm Bureau Services — the firms allegedly responsible for the 1973 mixup in which PBB (polybrominated biphenyl) was accidentally mixed with livestock feed — would be sued by the state for at least the cost of testing animals for PBB.

Three committee members did not vote on the PBB bill. Sens. Charles Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, and John Toeppe, R-

Cadillac, were present but abstained. Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, was absent, although he indicated earlier that he thought the bill unnecessary.

Zoller said he abstained because scientists testified tests were extremely unreliable at these low levels. He said he had offered an amendment to provide for taking the unreliability into account.

Among those supporting the bill were Sens. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw; Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights; Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores; David Holmes, D-Detroit; Thomas Guastella, D-Sterling Heights; Kerry Kanner, D-Pontiac; James DeSana, D-Wyandotte; and Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

Shortly before the vote, deputy agriculture director Donald Isleib said privately the lawmakers reminded him of

lemmings, Arctic rodents who mysteriously rush into the ocean and drown.

"Some people bay at the moon," said Isleib. "Here they want to blow their money on this nonsense."

"Never will so many pay so much for so little," veterinarian Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, told the committee in testimony earlier this week. He noted the state will, in effect, be paying about half a billion dollars per pound of PBB remaining in Michigan animals.

Estimates on the cost of the bill range from \$17 million to \$45 million, though no one is sure exactly how much it will cost.

Opponents have said that the small amount of the toxic feed additive remaining in food is insignificant compared with what residents have consumed since 1973.

Penalty Is Four Life Terms

DETROIT (AP) — The 35-year-old owner of a Detroit restaurant has been sentenced to four terms of life imprisonment for the killing of three men and wounding of another.

Zef Lutgjuraj was convicted June 10 of murder in the shooting deaths of Leroy Turner, 29, Morgan Marshall, Jr., and Robert Dunson, 44.

He also was found guilty of assault with intent to commit murder against William Anderson, 21, who doctors say will remain paralyzed for life from his wounds.

Lutgjuraj said he was acting in self-defense when he shot at the four men he believed were about to stage a holdup at his restaurant. The prosecution maintained he acted with excessive force.

Lutgjuraj's 17-year-old son was convicted in juvenile court on the same charges and has been committed to the Michigan Department of Social Services for detention in the Michigan Boys' Vocational School.



SCRAPPY: Robert Conrad, star of TV series "Baa Baa Black Sheep," heard rumor his show was going to be dropped. So the rough-and-tumble actor who plays the role of Marine flying ace "Pappy" Boyington went to war to save it. Universal, which films the show, will produce five more scripts. (AP Wirephoto)

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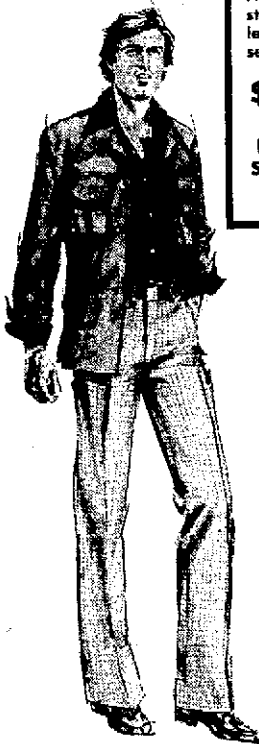
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Eaman Transfer Called Key To BH Racial Tension

By LARRY MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO — Raymond Sreboth, former Benton Harbor school administrator, testified yesterday that the 1970 transfer of the Eaman school area to the predominantly white Coloma

schools contributed to polarization of the races in the Benton Harbor school district.

Sreboth was on the witness stand in the third day of the retrial of the Benton Harbor schools desegregation case being heard by Judge Noel Fox in

Stockman Staffers To Tour Towns

Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) has announced the schedule for his mobile office tour next week. Stockman said staff people will be in the office to assist Fourth District residents with federally-related problems.

The schedule:

Monday — Sister Lakes, Miller's market, 9-10:30 a.m.; Decatur, 127 North Phelps street, 10:45-12:30 p.m.; Lawrence, American National bank, 1:45-3; Hartford, Main and Center streets, 3:15-5 p.m.

Tuesday — Sodas, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, 9-11 a.m.; Eau Claire, Inter-City bank, 11:15-1:15 p.m.; Berrien Center, township hall, 2:30-4 p.m.

Man Asks For Court Hearing

SOUTH HAVEN — Ronald Strong, 23, route 4, South Haven demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned in Seventh District court here on a charge of larceny from a person.

Strong also pleaded innocent on two counts of aggravated assault.

Strong was arrested by city police Tuesday in connection with the alleged assault on two men outside the E&B saloon, Phoenix street. One of the two allegedly assaulted said he was robbed of \$10.

Strong was ordered held in lieu of \$5,000 bond pending the July 5 examination.

In other cases, Michael Rhodes, 25, 506 Broadway, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of second offense, driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Maeveane Lindley, 45, of Bolding was fined \$155 after pleading guilty to a charge of second offense impaired driving.

Paul Ramirez, Jr., 21, San Benito, Tex., was fined \$155 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Lawrence Schools Yield Grant Share

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence school board last night agreed to pass up its chance at a share of a \$107,000 federal grant Lawrence village is to receive for street work.

Eugene Carr, village president, told the board that as part of the grant approval, the village was asked to share the funds with the school district. Carr asked the board to give up its share in order that the village could curb and gutter St. Joseph avenue from Michigan street to Third street.

Originally the village applied through the federal public works employment act for a \$200,000 grant, but approval was given for only \$107,000, Carr said. In agreeing to pass up a share of the funds, the board and Carr agreed that any money left from the project would be turned over to the board. The board agreed to use the money for school grounds. No percentage amount of the grant for the schools was set, according to Supt. Richard Stoll.

In the only other action, the board approved renewal of a one-year insurance package

Clerk Heads Hospital Group

DOWAGIAC — Nancy Henry, patient accounts clerk at Lee Memorial hospital here, has been elected president of the hospital employees personnel advisory committee, according to the hospital. The committee serves to promote communication between some 185 hospital employees and the various hospital departments. Elected vice president was Mary Hollenbeck, licensed practical nurse, and Kande Hawks, RN, was elected secretary.

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and later affirmed by the state board. It was blocked by a subsequent court order because of the NAACP suit.

Sreboth became an administrator in the Benton Harbor district in 1962 and was superintendent from September, 1971, to December, 1974.

This phase in the desegregation suit is expected to wind up today. The NAACP is attempting to prove that Benton Harbor school officials deliberately promoted segregation in the district.

A later phase will draw in other defendants who the NAACP contends also contributed to segregation.

Atty. Atkins said after yesterday's session that he believed testimony from Sreboth and two other witnesses was damaging in some of the other defendants as well as the Benton Harbor district. Other defendants include Coloma and Eau Claire districts and the state board of education.

Also testifying yesterday were Mary DeFoe, president of the Twin Cities branch of the NAACP; and Mrs. Julia Joseph of Sodas. All were called by the NAACP. School board member Irene Fox was also called to testify, but she was later dismissed.

Mrs. DeFoe testified that in May, 1967, six months before the NAACP filed the original suit, it turned over a thorough study of racial problems to the school board. The study had been prepared by a professor at Michigan State University, she said.

The study included a list of complaints such as segregated schools and extra-curricular activities; "deplorable" building conditions in pack schools; and a need for more black teachers and principals.

Mrs. DeFoe said that as far as she knows, the school board did nothing about the report.

MRS. Joseph, a black real estate agent testified that she had encountered racial discrimination against blacks purchasing homes in Fairplain and Sodas township.

Other defendants in the suit are the Berrien intermediate district, the governor, the attorney general, the state board of education, the state superintendent of public instruction, the state boundary commission, concerned parents groups in Sodas and the Eaman area.

Attorneys for all defendants have been present throughout the trial and have entered a volley of objections to much of the evidence presented. Yesterday, when several attorneys

St. Joseph, Watervliet May Be Added To Suit

BY LARRY MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO — NAACP Atty. Thomas Atkins said yesterday he may move to have the school districts of St. Joseph and Watervliet named as additional defendants in the Benton Harbor schools desegregation suit.

Such a move would come before the start of the second phase of the trial in late August or September, he said.

"If St. Joseph and Watervliet belong here, we'll put them here in September," Atkins said.

The primary defendant in the case is the school district of Benton Harbor. There are 10 other defendants including two adjoining school districts, Eau Claire and Coloma.

Atkins is seeking a ruling that the defendants have all acted in concert to promote de jure segregation — or illegal

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FATAL ENCOUNTER: Thomas Szulcowski (in dark jacket) grabs Milwaukee Police Officer William Behling by arm and draws gun (not shown). After holding officer hostage for more than an hour Thursday, Szulcowski was killed in exchange of gunfire with police. Police had questioned Szulcowski about shoplifting in store. (AP Wirephoto)

Blumenthals Split After 26 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and his wife, Eileen, are separating after 26 years of marriage.

"The decision was reached by mutual consent and after long and searching thought," a Treasury Department spokesman said Thursday. "They consider the decision a private matter and know their friends will treat it as such. There will be no further comment," the spokesman, Joseph Laflin, said.

The Blumenthals have three grown daughters, Ann Margaret, Gillian and Jane Eileen. Blumenthal, 51, was chairman of the Bendix Corp., a billion-dollar company with headquarters in Southfield before President Carter picked him on Dec. 14 to head the Treasury.

Blumenthal and the former Margaret Eileen Polley were married Sept. 8, 1951. Mrs. Blumenthal, who has a doctorate in education, taught at Mercy College in Detroit until her husband took over the Treasury post in January. She now has a scientific research job in Washington.

More Children

FALLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — The Central Conference of American Rabbis has shifted its traditional stance to urge Jews to have more children "because there are simply not enough of us to be assured survival in succeeding generations."

Debate Due On 'Redlining' Bill

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Backers of a bill to outlaw discriminatory "redlining" by banks and other lending institutions are predicting House debate on the bill next week following unanimous committee approval Thursday.

"We intend to get the bill on the floor next week and passed before the summer recess," said Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

The House Urban Affairs Committee approved the anti-redlining measure and also gave unanimous approval to a related \$100 million bonding program to fund low-interest home improvement loans for Michigan's urban areas.

The bill to ban redlining — the practice of denying mortgages for homes in certain neighborhoods because of their racial makeup or age — is the main part of a planned broad, bipartisan, bicameral attack on urban neighborhood decay.

Based on recommendations by a governor's task force, its main sponsors are Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, and Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

Already before the House is a

measure outlawing racial "steering" by realtors, the practice of encouraging customers to buy or not buy a house because of a neighborhood's racial makeup.

Still to come is a bill to outlaw redlining in home and auto insurance on the basis of the neighborhood in which the buyer lives.

Former House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, chairman of the Urban Affairs panel, said an across-the-board consensus was reached that should clear the way for the redlining bill in the House and Senate.

The measure covers residences of up to four units. It would ban the denial of a loan or discrimination in interest rates, downpayment requirements or other loan provisions on the basis of racial or ethnic makeup or trends in the neighborhood.

Though the age of the home could not be grounds for denying a loan, its physical condition could be. And mortgages as small as \$5,000 would have to be available. Some institutions refuse to make loans for less than \$10,000 or for homes of a certain age. Also:

—Lending institutions would

have to tell applicants why a mortgage was denied, and make annual neighborhood-based reports to the state Financial Institutions Bureau on loans made.

—The head of the bureau could require cities to set up mortgage review boards starting in July 1979 if he receives

enough complaints of redlining. The boards would review contested mortgage applications.

—Anyone who is redlined could seek a court injunction blocking the action. After a hearing, the head of the bureau could fine lending institutions up to \$10,000 for violating the redlining ban.

The bonding program would provide low-interest home improvement loans for up to 10,000 households, mainly in inner cities. It would be paid for by \$100 million in bonds issued by the state Housing Development Authority. \$18 million in state appropriations over three years, and existing local money.

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Inmates Handed Pair Of Defeats

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, handing prison inmates two legal defeats, says no state prisoners have the right to unionize and some cannot go into federal court to try to overturn their convictions.

Both cases were decided Thursday on 7-2 votes, with the court's consistently liberal members on matters of individual liberties, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, dissenting.

Writing for the majority in the prison union case, Justice William H. Rehnquist said prisoners must surrender some of their constitutional rights along with their freedom when going behind prison walls.

"The fact of confinement and the needs of the penal institution impose limitations on constitutional rights," including free speech and the right to associate with others, he said.

The court's decision overturned a lower court ruling that a North Carolina regulation which prohibits union meetings, membership solicitation and bulk mailings to inmates from outside union organizers violated the prisoner's rights.

The court said state prison officials may permit such activities but they are not required to do so by the Constitution.

In its second ruling, in the case of an Arcadia, Fla., man appealing his third-degree murder conviction, the court appeared to retreat from a 1963 decision that had assured more federal court access to state prisoners.

Under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, the court ruled 14 years ago that a state prisoner who had not challenged the validity of his confession during trial or state appeal proceedings could do so in federal court if he could prove he had not deliberately failed to make the attempt earlier.

In the new opinion, also written by Rehnquist, the court denied John Sykes access to a

federal court by imposing a new requirement.

Sykes failed during his trial and during a state appeal to challenge the validity of his confession to police in the 1972 shooting of Willie Gilbert.

Later, he won a federal court order for a new hearing into whether use of the confession as evidence was valid in light of Sykes' claims that he was too drunk to understand police information about his Constitutional rights.

The Supreme Court reversed the lower court's decision, ruling that Sykes should not have been permitted access to the federal court unless he could prove he had a good reason for not raising the concession challenge in state courts.

In another decision Thursday, the court overturned part of a 1967 anti-trust decision and as a result made it easier for manufacturers to limit where their products can be sold by retailers.

It's His First
'Good News'
In Four Years

DETROIT (AP) — A former Detroit police sergeant who won reversal of a bribery conspiracy conviction says it's "the first good news I've had in four years."

The state Court of Appeals in Lansing this week threw out the conviction of Rudy Davis, now a burglar alarm salesman, who had been accused of taking a \$1,000 bribe from a drug dealer.

The court said he could not be tried again on the charge.

Davis had been accused in 1974 of taking bribes from Charles Williams in exchange for not arresting him. He argued the conspiracy charge was improper and the court agreed.

Berrien General Gets State Okay

BERRIEN CENTER — Berrien General hospital, 1250 Deans Hill road here has received approval from the state to acquire an automated chemistry analyzer for its laboratory. With this equipment, laboratory staff will be able to process some work that is now being done manually and do other work in-house that is presently being sent outside.

The hospital's proposal received preliminary approval from the Southwest Michigan

Health Systems agency and the state administrators of the federal Hill-Burton program. Final approval came from the division of Health Facility Planning and Construction of the State Health Director.

The analyzer is to be leased.

HUMMING ALONG
DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto production this week was humming along at a rate about 8 per cent higher than a year ago, an industry publication reported.

COVERUP IS DENIED IN DEATH OF 3-YEAR-OLD

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A top Bay County official has denied there is any coverup in the mysterious death of a 3-year-old girl placed in a foster home by the county's department of Social Services.

State police are investigating her death, it was learned Thursday.

Rex Gibson, county health department administrator, said his department and the medical examiner were "not trying to cover anything up" in the death of Jennifer Fisher.

The girl died June 14 in the emergency room of Bay Medical Center Mercy Division. She was buried the next day despite the fact that her death certificate had not been signed as required by law.

Hospital personnel, Bay County Prosecutor Eugene C. Penzien, the medical examiner's office and social services workers either have refused to comment about the case or were unavailable to answer questions. No official would say why the child was

buried without a signed death certificate.

Gibson said the girl's death certificate had not been signed because the medical examiner, D. Robert S. Nixon, was awaiting the results of an autopsy.

He said Nixon was out of town for the week and that he was the only one who could sign the certificate.

Gibson said the medical examiner was called to the hospital when the girl died. Nixon

ordered an immediate autopsy because "there were some unexplained bruises on the child's body."

The child, victim of cruelty by her mother and stepfather, was taken away from her parents last year and made a ward of the court, according to Probate Judge Paul N. Doner.

She was placed in a foster home. Officials have refused to identify the foster parents.

William Trahan of Trehan Funeral Home said Wednesday he received a written release

from a social services worker to bury the girl.

The girl's mother and the mother's husband, Carol and Gary Dittrick, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court two weeks ago to cruelty charges. He was sentenced to two to four years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and she to six months in jail.

The Dittricks also were charged with torture, first and second degree criminal sexual conduct and child abuse. Those charges were dismissed.



Tax Men After Agnew

The IRS says Spiro Agnew, who resigned as vice president in 1973 because of income tax evasion, failed to report \$27,000 in income when he filed his federal tax return the next year.

IRS claims Agnew owes \$13,966 in back taxes and penalties. His lawyer filed a petition Thursday in U.S. tax court disputing the IRS. (AP Wirephoto)

Begin Won't Give Up Land

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin says his new Israeli government will never give up all of the West Bank or allow a Palestinian state to be formed there and in the Gaza Strip. To do so would put "every city and home in Israel" in Arab artillery sights, Begin told the World Zionist Congress Thursday.

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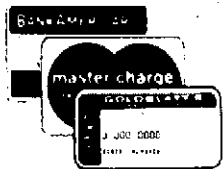
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IT'S NEWS TODAY IN MICHIGAN

VA Trial Testimony Ends

DETROIT (AP) — Testimony has concluded in the trial of two Filipina nurses accused of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in 1975. U.S. District Court Judge Phillip Pratt Thursday recessed the trial until Monday morning, when the prosecution was to begin its closing arguments. Pratt said he would probably charge the jury Wednesday. Government prosecutors called two FBI agents to the stand as their last rebuttal witnesses to testimony by nurses Leonora Perez, 32, and Filipina Narciso, 31, that agents threatened them for confessions. Pratt turned down a prosecution move to hear rebuttal of the defense's character witnesses by a psychiatrist who specializes in criminal mentality. "If I may express a personal opinion here, I would rue the day we would permit that kind of testimony in the courtroom," he said.

PBB Trial In Recess

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — After 16 weeks of testimony, Michigan's first trial over PBB contamination is taking a month-long break. The proceedings were recessed Thursday until July 26. When testimony resumes, Dr. Alpha Clark, a veterinarian from Sears, is expected to return to the witness stand. Clark was the trial's only witness this week. When court recessed Thursday, lawyers for the Missaukee County dairyman who has filed the suit had been unable to prove that symptoms the vet saw while treating numerous herds were caused by the toxic fire retardant chemical. Lawyers for Roy Tacoma of Falmouth said, however, they intend to provide legally acceptable proof of that link when the trial resumes. Tacoma is suing six firms claiming PBB and other chemicals cost him more than 100 animals.

Compromise On Patrols

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Detroit would get to keep the state police patrols now on its freeways, but wouldn't get any more troopers — and neither would any other cities — under a new Senate Appropriations Committee plan. In what was considered a compromise between Gov. William Milliken and the AFL-CIO, the committee voted Thursday to take \$4.5 million from the state police budget and hand it over to sheriff's departments in nine Michigan counties. The departments presumably would use the money to hire new deputies for local freeway patrols. But Milliken has said he opposes providing state money for local law enforcement and may veto such a plan. The measure now goes before the full Senate, which can be expected to argue over it more.

Patient Release Criticized

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — A recently released mental patient has been charged with attempted murder in the stabbing of an elderly Sterling Heights man. Robert Alberto Mancini, 43, was ordered held \$100,000 bond this week District Court Judge Andrew Dranechak. Further proceedings were scheduled for today. Sterling Heights Police Chief Maurice Fritz criticized Northville State Hospital officials for releasing Mancini on home leave June 9. After Mancini failed to return to the hospital, he was officially discharged Tuesday afternoon. Three hours later, Stanley Thomaszewski, 69, was stabbed in the throat with a steak knife while sitting on his porch. He was reported in stable condition later in South Macomb Hospital. Northville State Hospital officials said they could not prevent Mancini's release because he had committed himself voluntarily and legally could leave any time he wished.

Blast, Fire Rip Plant

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) — An explosion and fire that ripped through a chemical plant here sent 12 firefighters and nine others to the hospital suffering from smoke and chlorine fumes. Wyandotte police Lt. George Cramer said it took firemen from four departments two hours to control the blaze, which broke out at the Penwalt Chemical Co. shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday. A Penwalt official said a "flash fire" occurred in a warehouse where drums of calcium hypochlorite were stored. The chemical is a sanitizing agent for swimming pools and contains chlorine. The warehouse blaze spread to a boxcar on an adjacent rail siding, officials said. A spokesman for Wyandotte General Hospital said 17 of the injured were treated and released. Four firemen were admitted and listed in "severe but improving" condition.

Winnings Mean Vacation

DETROIT (AP) — Six spark plug makers from Flint are fired up for a trip to Hawaii with their winnings in the weekly State Lottery Michigan. The A.C. Six Lottery Club — made up of employees of Flint's A.C. Spark Plug plant — won \$105,000 to take over the superlucky title in Thursday's televised lottery show. Coincidentally, another worker from the same plant, 53-year-old Charles Fletcher, also was in the running Thursday night and came away with \$17,000. Returning Super Player Dennis Drews of Livonia was defeated and will take home the \$105,000 he won last week. Other winners were: Stefania Sperrunga, 56, of Westland, a press operator in a stamping plant, who won \$12,000; Odessa Lynch, a Detroit homemaker, \$8,000; Richard Jason, 37, a Belmont postal clerk, \$7,000; Paul Coombs, 40, Royal Oak, \$5,000.

Union Shop Challenged

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A temporary injunction has been issued, barring the firing of four Saginaw patrolmen for not paying union dues. The officers were scheduled to be fired today for refusing to pay about \$300 each to the Teamsters local which represents city patrolmen. The injunction was ordered in Saginaw County Circuit Court Wednesday after the four filed suits in circuit court challenging the agency shop provision of the union's contract with the city. The officers are Ernest Bradley; Ronald Elmer; Donald Herbin; and Joy Zissler. Circuit Court Judge Eugene Huff issued the preliminary injunction and ordered the city, union and state arbitrator Alan Walt to show cause why it should not be made permanent. A hearing is set for July 5.

Boys Clubs Can Be Sued

DETROIT (AP) — Boys Clubs can be sued under state law for allegedly discriminating against girls, a judge has ruled. Visiting Judge Donald James of Kalamazoo ruled in Wayne County Circuit Court that the suit of LuAnn Maxam of Bedford Township in behalf of her daughters should stand. Mrs. Maxam sued the Boys Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit on March 7, asserting that her daughters, Brandi, 8, and Carina, 14, were denied use of the Boys Club in Bedford Township. Their attorney, Marilyn Mosier, said she will seek a court order to permit the girls to use the club if the other side decides to dispute the allegations.

Jobless Rate To Fall....

DETROIT (AP) — Unemployment in southeastern Michigan should continue to fall rapidly this year, but will start heading back up again by 1979, according to a joint university study. The study, conducted by the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, predicted unemployment will drop from last year's 9.1 per cent to 7.4 per cent in 1977 in the tri-county Detroit metropolitan area. The jobless rate should drop again to 7.2 per cent in 1978, but will increase to 8.8 per cent the next year, researchers said.

Ex-Handyman Pleads Guilty

DETROIT (AP) — A former handyman at the Detroit Institute of Arts has pleaded guilty to stealing at least \$400,000 worth of museum artworks. Enuch Gaffney, 49, was scheduled to appear in Detroit Recorder's Court July 1 for sentencing after pleading guilty to one count of receiving and concealing stolen property worth more than \$100. The felony carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison. Gaffney worked at the museum for 14 years.

Disabled Would Benefit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two bills amending game laws to provide free hunting and fishing licenses to any state resident who is totally and permanently disabled have been introduced in the Senate. The bills would let the disabled person and their spouse take fish, including trout and salmon, in accordance with state law without paying a fee.

The 'Chief' Is Saved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Chief Wawatam, the aging rail ferry which makes a weekly trip across the Straits of Mackinac, was saved this week by a state Highway Commission decision to buy the boat for \$102,000. The 65-year-old vessel, currently owned by the Mackinac Transportation Co., has been put in drydock for repairs before returning to service. In other action, the commission approved a staff recommendation to delay for 90 days the purchase of the former Straits ferry Vactionland. The Vactionland is the newest of the Mackinac Straits car ferries which were taken out of service in 1957 after the completion of the Mackinac Bridge. She currently is owned by the Canadian government. The Wawatam had been the center of controversy because she received a \$600,000-a-year state subsidy although privately owned. One of the most outspoken critics has been Rep. Gerrit "Barney" Hasper, D-Muskegon. He suggested last month the state buy the ferry.

Bill's Meant For Heat

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill that would provide up to \$200 a year to help low-income families pay their winter heating bills has won approval in one House committee. Under the bill sponsored by Rep. Thomas Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, assistance would be available to any family whose household income is 25 per cent above the poverty level or less. The poverty level is established by the U.S. Department of Labor. The bill, approved by the House Committee on Social Services and Youth, now goes to the House Appropriations Committee. Payments would range from \$200 for people whose household income is less than 75 per cent of the poverty level to \$300 where the income is at poverty level or 25 per cent above it.

He'd Include Public Bodies

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation to bring governmental bodies under the state's campaign finance reform law has been introduced by Rep. Thomas Brown, D-Westland. The Brown proposal would require public bodies to report any expenditures made to influence the outcome of an election as well as any contributions received for the election. It would apply mainly to campaign spending on mailing or ballot proposals. The reports would have to be filed on the 10th day before an election and within 10 days after the election. If not money was spent or received, no report would be required.

Only If The State Helps

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — School districts would not be forced to provide breakfast programs unless the state helped pay for them, under an amended school code passed by the State Senate. The code amendments passed Thursday also would allow a state panel to write guidelines for so-called "meditation periods" in schools, which critics have said can be construed as religious and therefore unconstitutional. On a 28-3 vote, the Senate approved the code changes and sent the measure back to the House for final approval. Under the bill, breakfasts would be mandatory by 1981 for all schools with 20 per cent or more students classified as needy. But school districts are worried that feeding kids breakfast will cut too deeply into their budgets, opponents said before the Senate voted to make the programs dependent on state funding.

Paper Slapped With Suit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State University student newspaper has been slapped with its second libel suit this year, a \$1.65 million suit brought by three Lansing policemen. Filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, the suit alleges the State News maliciously printed a false and defamatory article about a recent incident in which one of the policemen shot and killed a Lansing man. Plaintiffs in the suit are Lansing Police Chief Richard Gleason and patrolmen John Hersman Jr. and Jon Thelen. Hersman fired the fatal shot that killed Michael Smith on May 4. Police say the shot was fired after Smith attacked Thelen with a crowbar. The libel suit is the second brought against the newspaper this year. Earlier, former Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Mike Marshall charged the paper with printing false stories about a run-in he had with MSU officials.

They'll Get Their Stripes

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty black Detroit police officers were to become sergeants today following a federal appeals court ruling voiding a lower court order which had blocked their promotions under the city's affirmative action program. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday threw out the U.S. District Court injunction blocking the promotions on grounds that they amounted to reverse discrimination against white officers who scored higher on promotion tests. James Andary, an attorney for the city of Detroit, said the city would promote all 20 officers from patrolman to sergeant this morning. The three-judge panel in Cincinnati also ordered that a U.S. District Court trial on the merits of the affirmative action program be held as quickly as possible.

Donors Chip In \$29,000

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A trust fund set up for the five children of Lansing patrolman Mac Donnelly Jr. has grown to \$29,000 since he was slain last Thursday while thwarting a bank robbery, officials said. Police spokesmen said that Michigan National Bank initiated the fund by contributing \$10,800. Donations, including \$5,000 from American Bank & Trust and \$2,500 from Gammett Co. Inc., have been received from policemen, private citizens and various groups. Donnelly was slain as he rescued four hostages during an attempted robbery at Michigan National Bank's Frantor Shopping Center branch. He was the first Lansing policeman killed in the line of duty. Three men and a woman have been charged with murder, kidnapping and armed robbery.

HALF-PENNY'S GONE.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The last change in U.S. coinage came in 1857, when the half-penny was dropped.



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Obituaries

Mrs. Burke Sr.

Mrs. Frank M. (Wavia St. John) Burke Sr., 91, of 826 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph, formerly of Berrien Springs, died early Thursday morning in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center. She was born Nov. 10, 1883, in Hartford. Mrs. Burke had resided in Berrien Springs 50 years and in St. Joseph the past seven years. Her husband, Frank Burke, preceded her in death in 1961.

Surviving are a son, Frank Burke, Coloma; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

L. George Fox

BRIDGMAN — L. George Fox, 66, Lake street, Bridgman, was dead on arrival Thursday noon at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Fox was born April 21, 1911, in Saskatchewan, Canada, and moved to Bridgman two years ago from Chicago where he retired from the YMCA.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Doll of El Monte, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Florence) Andersen of Sawyer and Mrs. Sam (Marian) Kirk of Santa Fe, N.M.; a brother, Tom Fox of Battle Creek, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Floyd Loomis

LAWRENCE — Floyd Loomis, Lapeer, Mich., formerly of Lawrence, died Wednesday evening in Pine Valley Manor Nursing home, Pine Valley, Wis.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Beckman; two sons, Gene, California and Larry of Wisconsin; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Hodges, Lapeer and Mrs. Sharon McClure, Illinois; five brothers, Otto, Tampa, Fla.; Lavern, St. Joseph, Lester, Hartford, Harold, Lawrence and Robert, Watervliet; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Connolly, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Roberta Smith, St. Joseph; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lapeer.

Dominik Stoffle

COLOMA — Dominik Stoffle, 84, of Carter road, Coloma, died at his home Thursday evening. He was born June 17, 1893, in Hungary.

Surviving are a son, Frank Stoffle, Benton Harbor; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Elizabeth) Fulton, Watervliet and Mrs. Helen Swanson, Coloma; 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; a brother, Matthew Stoffle, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. this evening in the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet.

Muri Haney

HARTFORD — Muri Haney, 81, of 2 Palm ave., Mid-Lake Resort, Tavares, Fla., formerly of Hartford, died June 2 in East's Memorial hospital, Eustis, Fla. She was born Sept. 10, 1895, in Hartford and moved to Florida in 1972. Mr. Haney was retired from Watervliet Paper Company. He was a life member of Florida Lodge No. 309, F&AM, Hartford.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elsie Riley; two sisters, Mrs. Eley (Martha) Fry,



DOCTOR NOW: Katherine Gross-Williams was stricken with blindness four months before she was to have received her medical degree from Northwestern University medical school in Chicago and just two months after her marriage. Despite handicap, she went on to become Dr. Katherine Gross-Williams. She is beginning a residency in psychiatry. (AP Wirephoto)

Breedsville and Mrs. Margaret Drake, Hartford; two brothers, Clark Haney, Alpine, Calif., and Ronald Haney, Kalamazoo. His first wife, the former Sadie Smith, preceded him in death in 1970.

Funeral services and cremation were held in Florida. Private graveside rites were held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Maple Hill cemetery, Hartford. The Calvin funeral home, Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Stephen Henry Stassek, 18, Bloomingdale, and Christine Ann Cooley, 17, Grand Junction.

Montgomery Lee Bilger, 20, and Christine Elaine Wright, 18, both of Paw Paw.

Kurt Wayne Benninghoff, 37, and Sandra Yvonne Marlowe, 30, both of Whiting, Ind.

Glen Alan Wilson, 23, and Patricia Diane Higgins, 21, both of Hartford.

Ronald Stephen Luter, 19, White Pigeon, and Susan Mary Saupp, 18, Bangor.

Norman Herrick Hodges III, 27, Tulsa, Okla., and Kathryn Marie Bierhalter, 22, South Haven.

Kirt Bruno Reinhardt, 19, St. Joseph, and Deborah Sue Campbell, 19, Decatur.

Mark Edward Jioie, 17, Leno, and Deborah Jean Zamber, 23, South Haven.

Robert Lee Suhr, 21, and Sandra Ann Edgar, 20, both of South Haven.

Denis Franklin Koch, 23, and Kathryn Lynn Cagle, 18, both of Paw Paw.

Earless Gene Madison, 25, and Judy Louise Carlock, 20, both of Hartford.

Michael Aubrey Parker, 30, South Haven, and Nancy Linda Murphy, 30, Fennville.

Jeffery Lynn Wheatley, 29, and Nancy Jean Neville, 24, both of Paw Paw.

Clyde Dean Pruitt, 32, and Nancy Lou Sullivan, 31, both of Paw Paw.

David Michael Nelson, 20, and Bonnie Sue Berg, 19, both of Paw Paw.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Fight Quelled; Officers Grab 6

Benton Harbor police reported six people were arrested after officers broke up a large street fight on the 600 block of Columbus avenue Thursday afternoon. Police said eight city officers responded to the disturbance.

Police said Willie James Osby, 19, of 654 Columbus, was booked on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and lodged in the Berrien county jail after officers said they saw a man hit another person with a metal baseball bat.

Reported booked by police on disorderly person charges and released on \$100 bonds were: Matthew Lee Osby, 17, Genieve Osby, 23, of 654 Columbus, brother and sister of Willie; Larry D. Smith, alias, Larry D. Gillespie, 22, of 213 Parker and Joann Gillespie, 23, of 1191 Payone. The police report did not indicate if Larry and Joann Gillespie are related.

A 16-year-old girl was also taken into custody on a charge of disorderly person, police said. The girl was released to her parents and will be petitioned to juvenile court, police said.

A Benton Harbor man was charged with simple assault after a car was stopped on Lake boulevard and a man struggled with a police officer at 9 p.m. Thursday, St. Joseph police said.

Patrolman Joseph Garski said a man grabbed a suspected marijuana cigarette police had seized after a car was stopped on the 400 block of Lake boulevard. Garski reported the man struggled with him when he attempted to take the cigarette back.

Police said Frederick P. Wade, 26, of 654 Baird, Benton Harbor, was also booked on a charge of violating the controlled substance act and lodged in the Berrien county jail.

Arthur Grau, 5556 Donald street, Stevensville, reported Thursday an American flag was removed from a flagpole at Lincoln township cemetery, St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, sometime last weekend and torn to shreds and knotted. Berrien sheriff's officers said.

Police said Grau also told them 200 to 300 small flags were removed from graves and discarded along the C & O railroad right-of-way which borders the cemetery.

Benton township police said a doberman pinscher puppy valued at \$50 was reported stolen from the backyard of the Gary Crowder residence, 1691 Berrien avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Neighborhoods in south St. Joseph were strewn with garbage when refuse placed by residents on curbs for Friday

pick-ups was scattered by unknown vandals overnight, police reported.

The vandalism was first reported at 12:30 a.m. today by William Karsten, of 520 Petrie, city police said. Officers investigating the complaint said they found trash scattered in streets and yards throughout an area bounded on the north by Wallace avenue and extending to the south city limits. All side streets in the area were reported hit by the vandals, officers said.

Won't Pay Maryland Income Tax

(Continued From Page One)

bags in order to do business. "Witness the past conduct of your former Gov. (Spiro T.) Agnew and the present trial of your present Gov. (Marvin) Mandel. I have never known such corruption to exist in any state in the union. I am sure it still exists."

Agnew resigned as vice president after pleading no contest to income tax charges. Mandel is being tried on corruption charges.

Ichord's argument with Maryland could be shelved by legislation expected to go to the White House soon. It would exempt House and Senate members from paying income taxes in Maryland or Virginia.

They would still have to pay income taxes in their home states.

George F. Smith of Maryland's comptroller's office says he is sticking to current law. That means, he says, members of Congress who live in Maryland for more than six months of the taxable year must be treated as any other individual taxpayer.

But, counters Ichord: "I do not sleep in Maryland more than six months out of the year."

Man Ruled Guilty In Pliers Case

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — A Hillsdale County Circuit Court has convicted a 22-year-old Fowlerville man of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder for removing another man's testicle with a pair of pliers.

Kim Emmanuel Hava originally was charged with assault with intent to commit murder stemming from a July 1976 incident on a rural road in Hillsdale County.

Prosecutors said Hava ran down Kevin Reh, 19, of Hillsdale with a car and then attacked Reh with the pliers, removing his right testicle.

Prosecuting attorneys said Hava claimed Reh cheated him out of \$5 in a card game at a party. Hava went after Reh to get his money back, ran over him and attacked him, the prosecution claimed.

The defense contended Reh suffered his injuries when he was run over by car driven by a woman at the party.

The conviction came Thursday. No date has been set for sentencing.


CORRECTION

Sears

The Photographers Schedule will be June 29th thru July 2nd, not June 23rd as advertised in yesterday's Herald-Palladium.

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DEY-FLORIN FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Hartford Puts Two Millages On Ballot

HARTFORD — The Hartford school board last night voted to place two property tax millage issues, totalling nine mills, on a special Aug. 8, election ballot. The total of the issues is one less than a 10-mill single issue rejected by voters in the annual election June 13. One of the issues slated for the Aug. 8 ballot is renewal of a six-mill levy which expired with the last tax collection. The other issue is for three additional mills. The single 10-mill package was a combination of the renewal and

a bid for four additional mills. The board voted 4 to 1 to place on the requests on the ballot. Each would be for three years. The board also voted to request a contingency election date of Sept. 12 from the county elections board that could be used in the event the Aug. 8 request is defeated. The board had previously voted to hold the new millage try on Aug. 8. Board member James Keech cast the lone vote against the new millage requests. He said

he felt the 10-mill total was still necessary. Voting for the reduced millage were Roger Duncombe, Marion Toney, Tom Smith and William Austin. Steven Shuler and Mrs. Lyall Boothby were absent. The board also voted to set a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school learning center to discuss possible budget cuts and alternatives with the reduced millage. Supt. Gary Waterkamp said already promised are reductions in middle school extra curricular activities and elimination of an elementary art teacher and principal.

Prior to voting on the reduced millage, Austin, the board president, said he felt "the voters are telling us they expect us to cut out something and come up with less millage. What most people don't realize is that we trimmed the fat out of this thing a year ago." He noted that the district has 19 less on the staff than during the 1975-76 year and that the student-teacher ratio has gone from 19 to one then to 30 to one at the end of this school year.

Before the millage defeat on June 13, school officials were planning a budget of \$1,897,838. With the defeat the district can levy 16.58 mills which would generate a total of \$1,362,019 including local taxes and state aid. Approval of just the six mills would hike the millage rate to 22.58 mills and generate a total of \$1,728,886.



ELEVATED SIDEWALK COMES DOWN: Workman cuts away at railing of elevated sidewalk across ravine at Baer park off Center street, South Haven, to make way for park renovation. New

sidewalk had previously been installed along Center street (at right). Elevated sidewalk was latest among elevated walks crossing ravines to be removed. (Tom Renner photo)

Coloma Can't Stop 'Moonie' Solicitor

COLOMA — A representative of the controversial Unification Church of America continued solicitation of funds here yesterday, despite previously stated strong opposition of the Coloma city commission. At their April 11 meeting, commissioners voiced strong opposition to the church, whose members have been nicknamed "Moonies," but said they were powerless to prevent the group from seeking funds in the city.

Preston Smith, Novi, Mich., was issued a solicitor's permit for Wednesday and yesterday by City Clerk Mrs. Patricia Breezley, city records show. City police and spokesmen at city hall both reported receiving reports from city residents that a man identifying himself as a church member was soliciting funds in their neighborhoods. The church, headed by Korean Rev. Sun Myung Moon, has most recently become embroiled in a California court battle over whether parents of the young church members could force their children to leave the church.

House Votes 55-49 To Keep 4.6% Tax

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A 1975 promise to cut income taxes on July 1 would be broken under a bill that won the narrowest possible approval Thursday in the state House. But the measure must get past a reluctant Senate committee chairman and be enacted by July 1 to prevent a scheduled reduction in the income tax from 4.6 per cent to 4.4 per cent. Gov. William Milliken and Democratic and Republican legislative leaders say that if the tax cut happens on schedule, the state would lose \$80 million to \$85 million in revenues it is depending on for fiscal 1977-78. The House vote was 55-49, the bare minimum needed, and came after heavy lobbying. Lawmakers had to be persuaded that breaking a 1975 promise to taxpayers is essential to keep the state on solid financial footing.

The income tax was raised from 3.8 per cent to 4.6 per cent in 1975 to replace revenue lost through the elimination of the sales tax on food and drugs. To win votes for that tax hike, backers agreed to the automatic rollback to 4.4 per cent this July.

The bill keeping the tax rate at 4.6 per cent includes a Republican-pushed proviso that the tax rate would drop to 4.4 per cent on Jan. 1 unless a proposed budget stabilization fund is established by that time. The fund, now nearing legislative approval, would be a "savings account" for the state to diminish the need for tax hikes and budget cuts when four of the five representatives from southwestern Michigan counties voted against the bill yesterday. They were: Harry Gast Jr., St. Joseph, 43rd district; Ray Mittan, Niles, 44th district; Mark Siljander, Three Rivers, 42nd district; and Edgar Fredricks, Holland, 54th district.

Only Bela Kennedy, Bangor, 45th district, voted to keep the tax at the 4.6 per cent level, according to the records of the clerk of the House. All five are Republicans.

Rep. Gast said he could recognize that the state has a cash flow problem, but he said the problem is created by the free-spending policies of the state.

"I feel the money can be bet-

ter preserved in the pockets of the taxpayers than in a state fund where it can be raided at any time."

Watching Thursday's vote from the House gallery was one of the bill's major potential obstacles — the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which will take up the bill next week.

The chairman, Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, a 1978 gubernatorial candidate, has voiced strong reservations about blocking the tax reduction.

"My position hasn't changed to date," McCollough said after the vote. Early this year he said flatly that he would oppose a continuation of the 4.6 per cent rate but recently said he might support it if the extra revenue would be tied to prison construction.

In addition to the \$80 million

to \$85 million the bill would save in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, it also would salvage an estimated \$20 million in revenue for this July, August and September.

Backers say the revenue is essential to prevent a further decline in the state's cash on hand. They cited the forced postponement earlier this year of school aid payments because the state didn't have the cash. "We have no choice," said Rep. Martin D. Buth, R-Rockford.

Although lawmakers took pains to point out it is a "tax maintenance" bill and not a "tax increase," it was a politically unpopular action. The fact was reflected in numerous postponements and hurried party caucuses in recent days.

In the end, Republicans delivered 20 votes and the Democrats managed 35 votes.

Coloma Hydrants Get Flush

COLOMA — The city of Coloma will be flushing fire hydrants between 7 and 9 p.m., on both Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28, according to announcement by the city clerk's office.

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A proposal reducing the size of a sanitary sewer project in South Haven township was taken under study by the state Water Resources commission Thursday. South Haven township Supervisor James Schnake reported.

Schnake said he submitted the plan during a commission hearing in Cadillac where representatives of the township as well as Casco township and South Haven city had been ordered to appear. The commission ordered the township officials to be present to outline their reasons for voting not to participate in a \$6.5 million sanitary sewer project for the townships of South Haven and Casco and South Haven city. The city has previously voted to undertake its share of the plan.

According to Schnake, the proposed plan he submitted

would reduce the project area in South Haven township to land along M-140 to I-196. The plan would solve most of the existing pollution problems, he said. The reduced area is about one-third the size of the original project approved by the state.

Both Schnake and Casco township Supervisor Rankin Lyman reported they told the commission that the decision by their boards not to proceed was based on the results of an advisory vote of property owners in the proposed project area. Voters in both townships by a three-to-one said in an advisory vote in February that they opposed the project, primarily due to the estimated expense.

Arthur Stieve, a spokesman for a group of citizens that has been pushing for the project, reported he told the commission that the South Haven township board has been "non-supportive" as far as letting the people

know of existing pollution problems and of methods for financing the construction costs.

City Manager Paul Sharon said he told the commission that the city is willing to proceed in cooperation with the townships. He said there would be no strings attached such as annexation. Sharon said after the meeting that he is afraid that funding from the state and federal governments for work needed within the city regardless of participation of the townships is in jeopardy "because of delays caused by the current controversy. Current state and federal funding programs of up to 80 percent of the project cost expire in October. Engineering plans for work would have to be prepared by August to allow for review.

Les Brown, director of environmental health for Van Buren county, told the commission that the potential for pollution problems exists in a majority of South Haven township because of high water tables and the type of soil. Lyman said after the meeting that he didn't think the state agency would push Casco township into the project as hard as it might South Haven township. He said the reason would be that most of Casco's problems occur in the summer when the population increases due to vacation cottages.

Schnake said he hopes the state accepts the reduced project area as "a first step."

Executive Dies

CENTREVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Raymond Walters, the president of Lear Siegler Inc. plastics division, died in a car accident after apparently suffering a heart attack. Police said Walters, 55, of Portage, was killed Wednesday in a head-on collision with a cement truck on Michigan 60.

in a civil suit against their neighbors over the use of grain dryers.

The plaintiffs, the Jacob Bower family, claimed that dryers placed near the Bower property by defendants Arthur and Dolores Rindfield in 1974 made loud noises day and night, hindering their efforts to sleep.

The Bowers also claimed that the machines kicked up so much dust it became difficult to breathe, and that they were constantly confronted with the odor of cooking corn.

Jurors in Judge William C. Duhl's court awarded Bower and his wife, Mari Kay, \$3,000 each for damages to the value of their property caused by the grain drying operation. Bower also received \$8,000 in nuisance damages and \$3,000 in punitive damages. Mrs. Bower was awarded \$3,000 in punitive damages and \$5,000 in nuisance damages.

Their children, Jacob Jr. and Kathryn, were awarded \$500 each in nuisance and \$500 each in punitive damages. The Bowers live on CR-215, about two and a half miles northwest of Lawrence. The Rindfield property is also on CR-215. Bower said the houses of the two families are about 400 to 500 feet apart on opposite sides of the road. Opposing attorneys for the week-long trial were Herbert Phillipson, Jr., Dowagiac, for the Bowers, and Craig Boehm, St. Joseph, for the Rindfields.

Grain Dryer Suit Nets Pair \$27,200

BY DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A Van Buren circuit court jury yesterday awarded a Lawrence township family damages totaling \$27,200



BANGOR MAN HONOURED: William Pickett of Bangor (third from left) has been named Michigan's outstanding Disabled American Veteran service officer for 1976-77 activities year. Pickett receives award from Leo LeRoux (far left), state field service officer while Clifford Porter (second from left), commander of South Haven DAV Chapter 57, and Dale Wetzel, Chapter 57 executive committeeman, look on. Pickett is member of South Haven chapter. Pickett, a barber in Covert, was selected for honor from among state's 103 DAV chapters. A World War II veteran, he is past commander of South Haven chapter and currently Van Buren county representative to State Veterans Trust Fund. (Tom Renner photo)

IN SOUTH HAVEN TOWNSHIP

State Gets Revised Sewer Plan

Buchanan Women Win Scholarships



SHARI SRNEK
Awarded \$250



TAMI MORROW
Wins scholarship

BUCHANAN — Two Buchanan women have been awarded \$250 scholarships from the Clark Professional Women's organization (CPWO) here. Named winners of the scholarships were Shari Srnek and Tami Morrow. The awards were presented during CPWO's Boss night, held in South Bend, Ind.

Miss Srnek, a sophomore at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, is 19. She is the daughter of William Srnek, 308 Cecil avenue, Buchanan, and Mrs. Jan Wilson, LaPorte, Ind. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morrow, 1895 Bakertown road, Buchanan. Miss Morrow is a student at the Kendall School of Design, Grand Rapids. She is 18. CPWO is an organization of women employees of Clark Equipment Co., headquartered in Buchanan. The children of members of the group were eligible for the scholarships.

Brandywine Sets New Tax Election

NILES — The Brandywine school board has voted to again seek approval of a 2.5-mill property tax rate increase that was rejected by the district's voters June 13. In a special meeting Wednesday night, the board voted to place the proposed tax hike on the ballot in a special election to be held Aug. 8.

The same proposal was defeated by 86 votes in

the annual June election. The proposed increase would hike the district's total tax levy to 32.376 mills. School officials said earlier the levy would raise an estimated \$100,000 in local tax revenue and another \$143,000 in state aid. The district's tentative 1977-78 operating budget hinges on approval of the proposed tax hike, according to Michael Holgren, assistant superintendent.

Dividends Still Rolling In For Hustler Riggs

By WILL GRIMS LEY
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — His notorious "women's lib" hustle in 1973 has netted him \$1.5 million, says Bobby Riggs, and the dividends are still rolling in.

"Who said I have gone into hiding?" the 59-year-old con man of the courts said during a break in Wimbledon's 100th anniversary tennis festivities. "Almost every day I get a challenge to take on some celebrity or local hero somewhere and, if the price is right, I catch the next plane out."

Riggs still is not particular and he confesses he is amenable to a broad range of ground rules.

He will play tennis carrying an umbrella, holding a gorilla on a chain, using park benches and concealing the

alloys. If that isn't agreeable, he will play golf standing on one leg or using right-handed clubs left-handed.

He will bet a bundle on his ability to flip playing cards in a upturned hat from 10 feet away, to guess which sparrow flies off a telephone wire first and how many golf balls he can chip into a partially opened bureau drawer from a hotel room rug.

Wee Bobby remains sport's consummate gambler.

"I'm going to play Renee Richards (tennis) transsexual in London, Ont., July 10," he said. "They wouldn't let her play at Wimbledon, on the women's tour or in World Team Tennis."

"They asked me and I said, 'Sure, what's the action?'" When they said \$10,000 winner-take-all, Bobby started making plane reservations.

Riggs is here as one of the former Wimbledon champions, preparing with Don Budge, Gardner Mulloy, Pancho Gonzales and others for the battle of former stars here next week. In his first Wimbledon appearance, Riggs made a sweep of the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles in 1939 and went on to take the U.S. Open crown at Forest Hills.

The idea of a mixed match involving an over-aged male star and a top woman player flashed like an electric light bulb in Bobby's fertile mind in 1968 after he had seen a friend, Johnny Fonce, lose a match to Maria Bueno in Los Angeles.

Bobby issued a challenge to anyone who would listen. Billie Jean King ignored it. Margaret Court accepted. Playing in a remote real estate development in Ramona,

Calif., Riggs psyched Mrs. Court by walking out with a bouquet of red roses, then won easily 6-2, 6-1.

Billie Jean was chastened. The TV networks suddenly got interested. The result was the now famous "challenge of the sexes" in Houston's Astrodome in 1973.

Billie Jean went into seclusion and trained like a monk. Bobby took the opposite course. He lived on vitamin pills — 400 a day; surrounded himself with buxom Hollywood beauties, never slept and lost in straight sets.

"I underestimated her," Bobby apologized now. "I didn't train. I let her pick the fast court surface. But it was good for both of us. We got \$50,000 each from television. I was on the cover of Time. Both of us were in demand for TV talk shows and commercials."

"Me? I gotta find that one more big hustle."

Stanky Quits After One Game

Another Switch For Texas



CONNIE RYAN

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Lucchesi to Stanky to Ryan is not a famous double-play combination. It's just this week's combination of managers for the Texas Rangers.

Frank Lucchesi was fired as the Rangers' skipper Wednesday, and replaced — supposedly through 1978 — by Eddie Stanky.

But a homesick Stanky abruptly quit Thursday after one game and third base coach Connie Ryan, 37, was named interim manager by Texas executive vice president Eddie Robinson.

The Rangers were 31-31 under Lucchesi this season, then 1-0 under Stanky after rallying to a 10-8 triumph over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night. But under Ryan, they're 6-1 after a 12-2 loss Thursday to Minnesota.

Though there has been no official announcement, it is expected that Ryan will manage the team through the end of the season. Robinson said no decision would be made until he discusses the matter with owner Brad Corbett.

Ryan was hired by the Rangers as a coach prior to this season. Before that, he coached and scouted for the Atlanta

Braves from 1971-76.

Ryan last managed in 1968 in the minor leagues. Earlier speculation had him replacing Lucchesi, but Robinson said flatly at that time that Ryan would never replace Lucchesi as the Rangers' manager.

"Now we have a completely different situation," said Robinson.

Texas arrived here Thursday night for a four-game weekend series with the California Angels.

After arriving in Anaheim, Ryan said he was "just taking things as they come. I'd be guessing if I said anything now. I'll know better in four or five days."

"I think I want the job permanently," Ryan added.

Stanky, 59, left for his Mobile, Ala., home from Minneapolis Thursday morning. He will re-

turn as baseball coach at the University of South Alabama, a position he held the past nine years.

Robinson said Stanky telephoned him Thursday morning to tell him he was at the airport and heading for home.

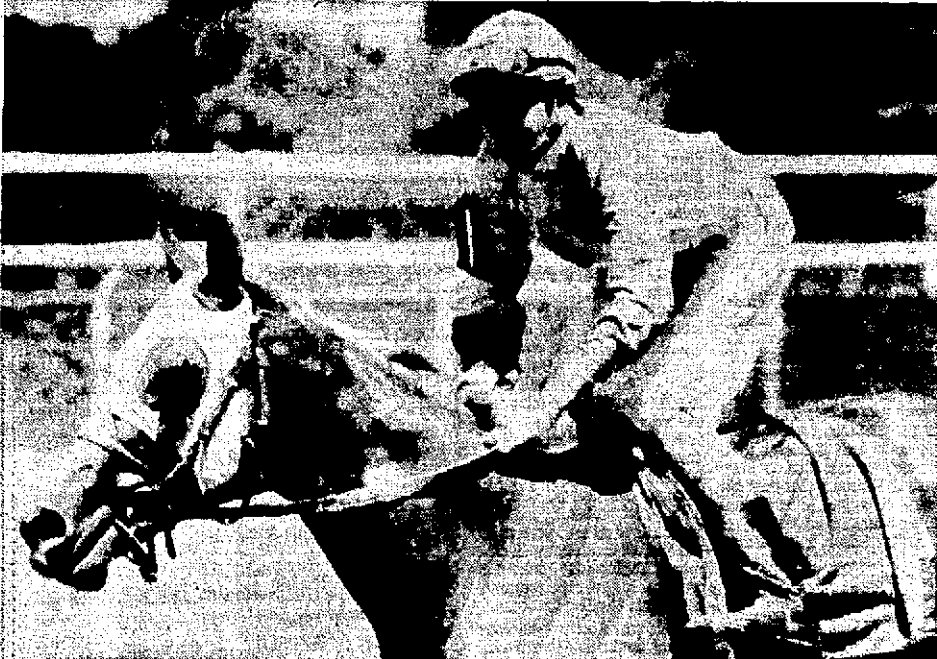
Robinson said Stanky told him he decided that he couldn't leave his family and 80-year-old father, who lives with the family in Mobile.

As far as accepting the Rangers' offer to manage the team, Stanky said upon his arrival in Mobile Thursday that "I should have known better."

Stanky said after Wednesday night's game he was "lonesome and homesick," and that he enjoyed his brief return to pro baseball and would have stayed "if I didn't have to go to my room alone each night."



HOME SWEET HOME: Eddie Stanky is hugged by his wife, Dickie, as he returns to Mobile, Ala., Thursday after one day as manager of the Texas Rangers. Stanky said he had quickly gotten "lonesome and homesick" for his wife and family in Mobile. (AP Wirephoto)



CAUTHEN BACK: Steve Cauthen smiles towards the stands Thursday as he guides his first mount of the day, Little Miracle, toward the winner's circle at New York's Belmont Park. It was the 17-year-old

Cauthen's first race since he was injured in a spill May 23. He piloted Little Miracle between horses at the eighth pole to win his 277th victory of the year. (AP Wirephoto)

Steve Cauthen's Return Has Hollywood Flavor

NEW YORK (AP) — The scene opens with the hero breaking into a grin after watching a rerun of his winning ride in what was his first race after being sidelined a month because of injuries suffered in a

spill.

Next the chorus (several jockeys) shout, off-key: "Steve Cauthen is back."

Cameras click and grind. Writers write.

Hollywood would have loved it. Billing almost certainly would have gone to the winning horse — Little Miracle.

But it wasn't a screen play. It was just another true life adventure in the story of Steve Cauthen, a kid from Kentucky who has shocked big time thoroughbred racing.

"That a way Stevie," roared a better as Cauthen rode Little Miracle into the winner's circle after the second race Thursday at Belmont Park. "We missed ya."

And they were glad to see him, railbirds and box-seat patrons alike, cheering and applauding the 17-year-old from the time he appeared in the paddock until he disappeared in

the tunnel leading to the jockey's room after riding his 277th winner of the year, tops in the nation.

"I enjoyed my rest when it happened," Cauthen said a couple of hours before returning in describing how he felt for about two weeks after suffering a broken wrist and a rib and cuts of the face and hands when Bay Streak fell during a race at Belmont.

"... then I got better, and when you get better, you want to race."

Cauthen returned to New York last Monday and exercised horses for the next three days in preparing for what turned out to be a hero's welcome.

"Hey Steve, Hey Steve," fans shouted as Cauthen appeared in the saddling area, where he was quickly surrounded by photographers and television cameramen.

Little Miracle was fourth and wide turning for home in the six-furlong race. Then, with a crowd of 16,240 roaring, Cauthen took the 4-year-old claimer inside, then between horses, with an eighth of a mile left in winning by 1 1/4 lengths over Pilot's Son.

"Thanks a lot," a better shouted at Cauthen in the winner's circle. Little Miracle paid \$8.20, \$4.30 and \$3.40.

Cauthen had three other mounts on the program. He finished seventh on Sara Crew in the third race, third on Secret Visit in the fifth and eighth on Capulet's Son in the eight.

But Little Miracle already had made Steve Cauthen's day.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	22	.500	—
Philadelphia	26	22	.542	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	29	.461	8
St. Louis	25	31	.448	8 1/2
New York	27	32	.458	9
Montreal	26	36	.418	14
West				
Los Ang.	23	22	.511	—
Cincinnati	25	30	.452	8 1/2
San Fran.	31	26	.544	14 1/2
S. Diego	31	41	.433	16
Houston	29	40	.425	16 1/2
Atlanta	24	44	.353	21

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York (10:00am 5-7) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 9-2)
San Diego (4:00pm 2-1) at Atlanta (Harrison 9-1), (n)
Los Angeles (7:45) at Cincinnati (Seaver 8-3), (n)
Montreal (1:15) at Pittsburgh (Rosen 5-0), (n)
Philadelphia (1:00) at St. Louis (Barnesman 5-4), (n)
San Francisco (1:15) at Houston (Knepper 1-1), (n)
Saturday's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Houston, (m)
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (2)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (2)
San Diego at Atlanta
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Francisco at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	25	.621	—
New York	37	31	.544	4
Baltimore	32	32	.500	9 1/2
Cleveland	32	31	.508	9 1/2
Chicago	32	35	.476	12 1/2
Seattle	29	37	.438	16 1/2
Toronto	24	41	.366	19 1/2
West				
Chicago	27	29	.483	—
Minneapolis	26	32	.448	4 1/2
Calif.	32	32	.500	4
K.C.	33	33	.500	4
Texas	29	36	.444	7 1/2
Oakland	22	41	.348	12 1/2
Seattle	22	41	.348	12 1/2

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 12, Texas 2
California 16, Chicago 6
Cleveland 6, Toronto 6
Boston 7, Baltimore 3
Seattle 8, Kansas City 4, 10 Innings
All games scheduled
Friday's Games
Toronto (5:00p 7-7) at Baltimore (R. May 8-3), (n)
Boston (1:15) at New York (Hunter 3-1), (n)
Cleveland (Bobby 4-4) at Detroit (Arroyo 5-4), (n)
Chicago (Wood 1-1) at Minnesota (Thompson 4-0), (n)
Seattle (Seaver 4-0) at Milwaukee (Pace 4-4), (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 4-4) at Oakland (Madach 5-3), (n)
Texas (Perry 6-4) at California (Tanana 11-3), (n)
Saturday's Games
Boston at New York
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at Detroit
Texas at California
Toronto at Baltimore, (1-4)
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 2
Toronto at Baltimore, 2
Boston at New York
Chicago at Minnesota
Seattle at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland, 2
Texas at California, 2

Hot Indians Notch Eighth Win In Row

Angel Rally Trips Sox

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
"Love and happiness" is behind the Cleveland Indians' eight-game winning streak, according to Rico Carty. But the four-hit pitching of Wayne Garland and the timely hitting of Buddy Bell and Carty figures in it, too.

"I think the change of managers has had a positive effect on me — not that I didn't get along with Frank Robinson," said Garland, who hurled the Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night. "But Jeff (Torborg) is a former catcher and understands me as a pitcher better."

The Indians won their last two games under Robinson and have won all six since Torborg took over last Sunday.

"The team is real loose," said Carty, who clashed several times with Robinson. "Love and happiness is all it is."

hell and Carty belted home runs to back Garland's pitching. The right-hander held Toronto hitless until the sixth, but said he didn't think about the possibility of throwing a no-hitter.

In other American League games Thursday, Minnesota clobbered Texas 12-2, California defeated Chicago 10-6, Boston downed Baltimore 7-3 and Seattle took 10 innings to nip Kansas City, 8-6.

There were no National League games scheduled.

Mario Guerrero drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly and Bobby Bonds and Terry Humphrey both had two-run singles in the seventh inning to power the Angels to a 10-3 vic-

tory over the White Sox.

Guerrero drove in the Angels' first three runs with a single in the second, a sacrifice fly in the fourth and another single in the sixth inning. Bonds' single in the seventh snapped a 6-6 tie and Humphrey's hit capped a five-run uprising in the inning.

Dyar Miller, 5-2, hurled five innings of relief while yielding six hits to gain the victory. Larry Anderson, 1-3, was the loser.

Trailing 2-1, Chicago forged ahead of California starter Wayne Simpson with five runs in the fifth inning. Lamar Johnson's sixth home run of the year with one on and Jack Brobauer's two-run triple off Miller were key blows in the inning.

The Angels scored three times in the sixth, however, with Guerrero collecting an RBI single and Ronnie Jackson blasting a two-run triple off White Sox starter Francisco Barrios.

Anderson came on in relief for Chicago with one out and Jackson at third and retired the next two batters to end the rally. He ran into trouble in the seventh, however, as California loaded the bases with none out. A wild pitch allowed the first run in the inning to score and Bonds and Humphrey followed later with their two run singles.

Rod Carew banged out three hits to raise his major league-leading batting average to .385 as Minnesota hammered

Texas. Larry Hise drove in two runs for the Twins, while winner Dave Goltz, 7-5, celebrated his 28th birthday by scattering nine hits.

The loss spoiled the debut of Rangers interim Manager Connie Ryan, who took over when Eddie Stanky quit after managing only one game.

Butch Hobson drove in two runs with his 11th home run and a double as Boston continued its record-breaking slugging. Hobson's homer extended Boston's record streak to 30 round-trippers in nine games. The Red Sox have won seven in a row and 16 of their last 18.

Forgonson Jenkins, 7-5, tossed a six-hitter for the victory.

Dan Meyer doubled in the 10th inning, then scored on Craig Reynolds' single to snap a tie and give Seattle its extra-inning victory over Kansas City. Darrell Porter hit a two-run homer for the Royals.

CALIFORNIA		CHICAGO	
Flower	5 110	Orr	4 83 0
Reynolds	4 110	Bonifant	4 81 1
Chalk	5 110	Lemon	2 10 0
Barrios	4 110	Lemon	5 120
Torres	6 60	Gornert	5 121
Bond	3 42	Shinn	4 0 0
Guerrero	4 112	Orr	4 120
Barrios	5 121	Bonifant	4 112
Miller	3 0 1	Dunne	3 111
Hyatt	4 121		
Total	37 10 12	Total	39 6 12 6
Calif. H.R.	4	Chi. H.R.	4
Calif. R	10	Chi. R	10
Calif. E	2	Chi. E	2
Calif. DP	0	Chi. DP	1
Calif. L	1	Chi. L	1
Calif. W	1	Chi. W	1
Calif. H	1	Chi. H	1
Calif. S	1	Chi. S	1
Calif. B	1	Chi. B	1
Calif. O	1	Chi. O	1
Calif. P	1	Chi. P	1
Calif. A	1	Chi. A	1
Calif. S	1	Chi. S	1
Calif. B	1	Chi. B	1
Calif. O	1	Chi. O	1
Calif. P	1	Chi. P	1
Calif. A	1	Chi. A	1

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Wimbledon Crowds Love Tennis Twins

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A pair of tennis twins from Omaha, Neb., Tim and Tom Gullikson, have caught the imagination of the massive crowds at the centenary Wimbledon Tennis Championships this week.

Oldtimers were even mentioning the legendary tennis-playing twins, Willie and Ernie Renshaw, who dominated the fledgling Wimbledon tournaments of the 1880s when tennis was still played in long trousers and straw hats.

The Renshaws learned their tennis on an asphalt court at school, and the story is much the same for the Gulliksons, 25-year-olds who picked up most of their tennis savvy in public parks playing against each other.

Tim is a sticky right-hander, and Tom, older by five minutes, a lefty. Otherwise, it's almost impossible to tell them apart.

For four gruelling hours under a hot sun Thursday, Tim fought his heart out on a packed outside court, with many in the record 37,815 crowd straining their necks to get a glimpse of his battle against No. 7 men's singles seed, Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Matching the masterful Mexican at his own game with finesse at the net, Gullikson took the first two sets 6-3, 6-4, lost the third 3-6 and wasted

four match points in the fourth which Ramirez won 9-8 on a tiebreaker.

Ramirez, with his Mexican bandit mustache, sprayed a strained stomach muscle with painkiller between games, while Gullikson suffered cramps in the closing stages of the tight deciding set as every point drew oohs and aahs from the crowd.

After breaking in the fifth game to go 3-2, Gullikson reached 5-4 and was serving for the match. He lost another four match points before pilldriving a serve which Ramirez could only hit into the net for the match.

The muscular American whooped in relief, the crowd burst into prolonged applause and Gullikson took a spare tennis ball and clouted it high over the grandstands.

Californian Billy Martin also turned in a big upset, dumping Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in straight sets. The top men's seeds, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, posted victories as did the top women's seeds, Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova.

After his match Gullikson explained why he kept looking up to the players' restaurant where his wife Rosemary, and his brother Tom and his wife Julie were watching and rooting for him.

"We always try to watch each other play — it helps," said an exhausted Tim after the match. He now meets Brian Fairlie of New Zealand in the third round.

Meanwhile, brother Tom, a first-round casualty against No. 6 seed Ilie Nastase, joins his twin for the men's doubles Friday.

Their showing in Paris and Wimbledon is the more remarkable for their late entry into world class tennis. After both graduated from North Illinois University, they became teaching tennis pros until Tim decided to try out for the pro circuit two years ago and persuaded his brother to join him. They quickly climbed up the U.S. rankings and made the Grand Prix circuit.

Pair Tied At Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, who faded after a dazzling start this year, says he's found his golf swing again. Gary McCord says he's finally located the press room.

"I thought the press room was where you got your clothes laundered," the stocky Californian joked after carding a five-under-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead with Lietzke at the Western Open.

Bill Mallon, who has been on the pro tour for 1½ years, was third at 68. Five golfers, including defending champ Al Geiberger, were two strokes back at 69.

McCord was escorted by tour officials to the press interview area after his round. Though he hasn't won since joining the tour in 1973, he settled easily into the unfamiliar surroundings.

"I just went out and played like everybody else," said the 29-year-old of the round in which he dropped 30-foot putts for birdies on his first and last holes.

Of previous tournaments this year, he said, "I'd get off to a good start then get a 74, 75 or 76. It's like riding a bike up a hill. You pedal hard, but you don't get anywhere."

McCord said his putting, which suffered because "my setup was all screwy," has improved with the help of fellow pro John Schroeder.

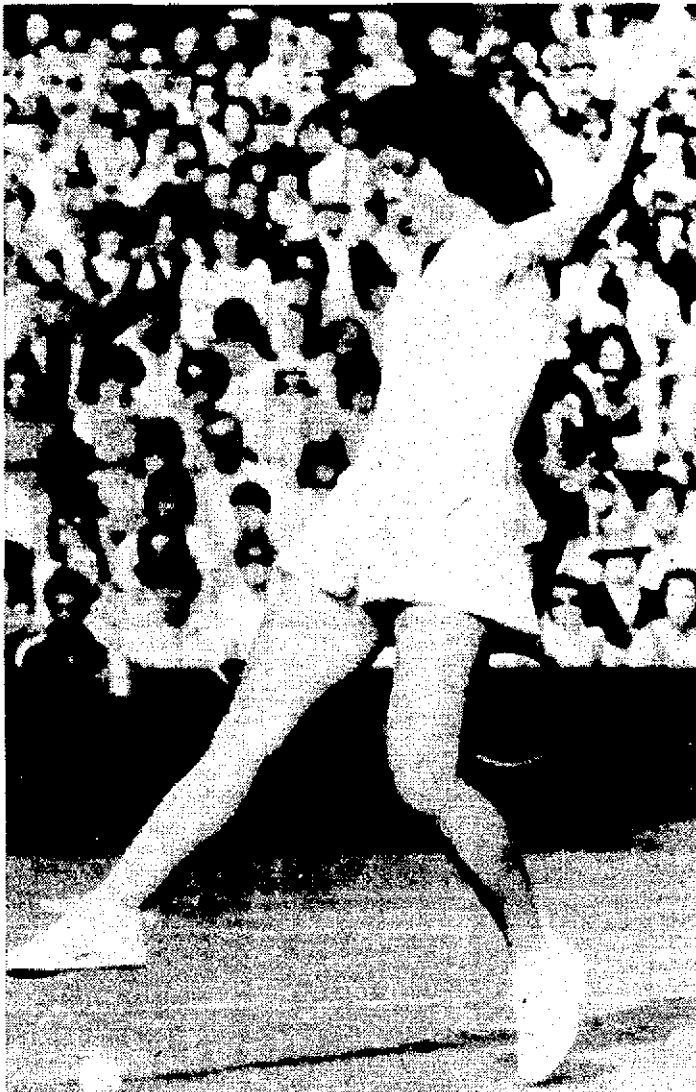
Lietzke also has had help in displaying again the magic that made him the talk of the early 1977 tour. He says his brother Duane watched him on the practice tee and confirmed that his swing was back.

"I must have gotten into a bad habit of picking the club up real quick" after he had won the Tucson and Hawaiian Opens and finished second at the Bob Hope Desert Classic by mid-February.

Then he took off three weeks because of his father's death and lost his touch.

Tied for fourth at 69 were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Frank Beard, Andy North, Bob Murphy and Geiberger. The pack at 70 was made up of Vic Hagalado, Mac McLendon, Tom Watson, J.C. Snead and David Lundstrom.

Four strokes off the lead at 71 were Curtis Strange, Rik Massonogaki, Ed Dougherty, Phil Hancock, Bob Gilder, Dave Sheif and Jeff Mitchell.



NEW APPROACH: Billie Jean King of the United States tries a new approach to the ball Thursday during her center court match against Maria Bueno of Brazil. Mrs. King, who came out of retirement for Wimbledon's centenary year, beat Maria Bueno, another veteran star, 6-2; 7-5. Between the two, the women hold nine Wimbledon singles titles. (AP Wirephoto)

Dan Pohl Only Ex-Champ Left In State Am

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Dan Pohl wouldn't dream of flouting Mother Nature. Why should he? Anyone who can swing a golf club 125 miles an hour does not have much to worry about.

Most pro golfers only generate about 110 miles per hour through the hitting area but Pohl, who just graduated from Arizona and intends to turn pro, has tested out much higher.

The 22-year-old Mount Pleasant native, who is the only former champ left in the 66th Michigan Amateur Golf Championship at the start of the day's matches, hit drives almost 300 yards nearly every time he stepped to the tee Thursday.

"I don't work with weights or anything," Pohl said, after defeating Rod Pafford of Essexville, 5-and-3 and Bud Stevens of Livonia 3-2. "I have strong forearms and wrists and my legs give me good power."

"I go out and play my type of game," the 1975 state amateur champ added. "If anybody wants to hit it with me, he is probably going to have to get out of his game."

Thursday was a rough day on other former champions, with Pohl ousting three-time winner Stevens and 19-year-old Oxford sensation Gordon Kastelic dumping 1969 champion Peter Green of Franklin, 1-up.

Kastelic, who will enroll at Western Michigan as a freshman this fall, was qualifying medalist with a 138. That turned more than a few heads since hardly anyone had heard of the bespectacled, sandy-haired youngster before that.

"I remember two years ago when I came up here and won it all," Pohl said, "nobody had heard of me then either. There was no pressure because nobody expected me to do anything."

"Now there is more pressure but I find I'm enjoying it because I think I'm mentally more mature now," he said.

There was a chance Pohl and Kastelic would meet in today's afternoon matches, if they got by their respective morning opponents. Pohl was to play Dowagiac's Jim Laing in the morning while Kastelic was to face Frank Jawor of Dearborn Heights.

Laing advanced Thursday with a 1-up win over Jim Pickford of Horton and Jud Lind of Linden, 3-2.

Another interesting match was possible this afternoon between the Proben brothers, Tom and Bob, both of Redford. In order for that match to come about, however, 25-year-old Tom first had to turn aside Trenton's Tim Fairgrieve while Bob, 22, needed to test his skill against Mark Spiekerman of Saginaw.

Kastelic credited a hot putter and the challenge of playing one of Michigan's best known golfers for his success. "I knew who I was playing. I knew Peter Green was a big name in golf," Kastelic said. "He really is a super golfer and I think maybe it charged me up a little to go against him."

"My putting was just super, though," he said, "and that pulled me through some tight spots out there."

In other morning matches among today's "Sweet Sixteen," Tom Young of Romulus was to face former Michigan State Captain Gary Domagalski of East Lansing; John French of Lathrup was to meet Pete Eddy of Dearborn; Rochester's David De Wulf was to play Mark Engelman of Grand Blanc and Flint's Tim Calcagno was to duel John Van Vleck of Farmington Hills.

The field was to be narrowed to just four players after today's two rounds over the 6,611-yard Belvedere course with semifinals and a championship match set for Saturday.

Bowling

LAKESHORE LANE
COOK COUNTRIES: Tom Plunkett 530, Max Yarell 530. Women: Kitty Bolley 435 (104), Linda Steier 428, Laurel Lentz 422, Rita Crow 347, Hober Roters 183. Split: Linda Steier 27, John Frisland 37, Bruce Lewis 27, Bob Foster 3-10, Corale Frisland 5-10, Tom Augustyn 4-7, Bonnie Steier 5-7, Larry Bolley 5-10, Kitty Bolley 5-10.

Knotts Racing This Saturday

GRAND RAPIDS — Rick Knitts of Paw Paw will be one of the speedsters to watch in the 25-lap feature race for late-model stocks Saturday night at the Berlin Raceway.

Knitts drove his Hop-Cap Camero to a third place finish in the Coca-Cola 100 last week. The first event will start at 7:15 p.m.

NO-SHOW STATS

There were 942,854 no-shows for the 55-soldout NFL games that were televised for local fans in 1976.

TV Sports Schedule		
SATURDAY		
2:15 p.m.	Dodgers-Reds	Channels 5, 8, 16
2:15 p.m.	Tigers-Indians	Channel 3
2:15 p.m.	Mets-Cubs	Channel 9
2:15 p.m.	Sex-Twins	Channel 44
4:00 p.m.	Western Open Golf	Channels 2, 3, 22
5:00 p.m.	Wimbledon Tennis	Channels 5, 8, 16
SUNDAY		
2:15 p.m.	Mets-Cubs	Channel 9
2:15 p.m.	Sex-Twins	Channel 44
3:00 p.m.	Wimbledon Tennis	Channels 5, 8, 16
4:00 p.m.	Western Open Golf	Channels 2, 3, 22
MONDAY		
8:30 p.m.	Monday Night Baseball	Channels 7, 28
TUESDAY		
7:30 p.m.	Cubs-Expos	Channel 9
8:30 p.m.	Sex-Mariners	Channel 44
WEDNESDAY		
7:30 p.m.	Cubs-Expos	Channel 9
8:30 p.m.	Sex-Mariners	Channel 44
THURSDAY		
8:30 p.m.	Cubs-Cardinals	Channel 9
FRIDAY		
8:00 p.m.	Tigers-Yankees	Channel 3
8:30 p.m.	Cubs-Cardinals	Channel 9
8:30 p.m.	Sex-Twins	Channel 44

SOFTBALL

ST. JOSEPH
ELKS BOYS' SOFTBALL — The Bears clinched the first round championship by beating the Rams 20-7. Blair Carlson belted a homer for the winners and Grae Puttles had two for the Rams.

Bill Davis slotted a home run and David Eske drove in two runs to help the Panthers win the Series 4-3.

Ken Eglinndorffer, Mark Moter, and Pete Eske all slotted homers to lead the Wolves and the Gators 18-17. Steve Neumann belted a homer and two doubles and Curt VonKoenig had a grand slam homer for the Jokers.

ST. JOSEPH
ELKS — The Ladies took the Doves 10-7. M. Avey took the win. S. Post hit a homer for the winners and L. Porrett a homer for the Doves. The Florinians loosed the Bluejays 15-5 with Norma Belline taking the victory. See Weber hit a grand slam homer and Heidi Gersende a homer and double. L. Johnston hit a homer and S. Gannon started two triples as the Wildcons won the Royals 17-6.

BENTON HEIGHTS
Cindy Lark smashed a homer and triple as the Benton Heights Rockies downed the Pearl Superstars 4-2. Winning hurler Tammy Krikou had a double.

Alumni Meeting

The CanAmer Alumni Association will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. The public is invited to this meeting of the Alumni group, which was formed earlier this year. The organization is composed of veterans of CanAmer competition and other county residents interested in the CanAmer games.

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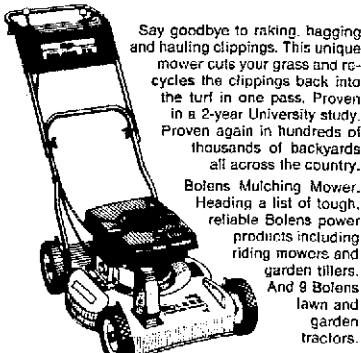


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Minnesota Twins Facing Departure Of Top Players

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The list of unsigned Minnesota Twins players sounds like the heart of the team's batting order mixed with the elite of the pitching staff.

The most prominent Twins playing out their option years are outfielders Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock. But pitchers Dave Goltz, Tom Burgmeier and Ron Schueler and utilityman Jerry Terrell also remain unsigned.

Since the June 15 signing

deadline zipped by without any apparent notice by Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, it's possible the whole bunch will depart at the end of the season.

"I think there is more of a chance at this time to sign the others before Lyman," Griffith admitted. "We have some plans in the works now, but we don't want to divulge them."

Hise's situation is a rerun from last year of Bill Campbell's sojourn from the ranks of an underpaid relief pitcher to a Boston millionaire.

Hise began the year wanting a six-figure, one-year contract since he is a six-year performer and eligible to become a free agent, anyway, at the conclusion of the season. The Twins, of course, wanted to keep their top slugger around for a longer period and countered with a multi-year pact.

Hise asked for deferred payments to help his tax situation and the Twins hedged again.

Now the Twins are ready to consider the request for

deferred payments, but Hise has become so involved in the negotiations that he would like a five-year contract to avoid going through a similar struggle again.

"It's really tough and I don't think my mind is always where it should be," said Hise, who leads the American League with 63 runs batted in. "I lived here all winter and the Twin mentioned contract to me once."

In addition, Hise is beginning to consider permitting an agent to conduct his business and that would mark the beginning of the end for him at Minnesota if he goes on the open market.

Bostock wanted a four-year, \$300,000 contract and set opening day as the Twins' deadline to meet his demands. They were never considered, but the Twins kept the 26-year-old Bostock to help them in their bid for the division title in the American League West. The fleet centerfielder is hitting .349.

"Heck no, I don't want to lose Lyman," said Griffith. "At the

same time, I don't want to do something to jeopardize my thinking with lots of other people."

Goltz is the only experienced starter in the Twins rotation and Burgmeier is the top lefthanded relief pitcher.

The Twins appeared to be making headway on improving player relations at contract time when Clark Griffith took over the duties from his father, but Clark apparently was too generous and vice president Howard Fox now has those duties.

Several Twins front office people admit the club falls into disfavor with many players with its original contract offer.

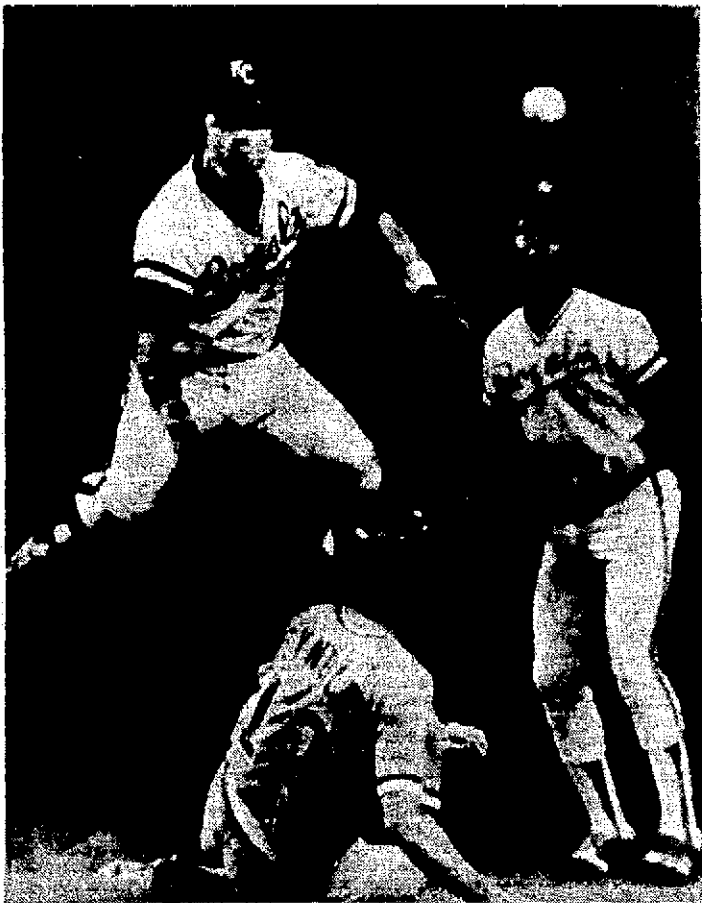
"They told me I wasn't worth that much when I told them what I wanted," said Hise. "Now they're offering much more, but I've always given in to them over years. Once I'd like to have them give in to some of my requests."

Terrell, a key utility player for the last five years, didn't even receive his bat shipment this year, not to mention a contract.

Goltz, who has a 6-4 record, wore a "Bill Campbell Fan Club" tee-shirt under his uniform in New York last week. Burgmeier, who has posted a 13-3 record as a reliever in the last 1½ years, believes he should be properly remunerated.

Although they won't say so publicly, reports are the Twins probably won't try too hard to sign Schueler or Terrell.

"Hise is our first priority," Griffith says. "Then Goltz and Burgmeier. We'd like to change Lyman's mind too, but..."



GOING FOR TWO: Kansas City Royals Freddie Patek, top, hops over Seattle Mariners Craig Reynolds, bottom, as Reynolds tried to break up the double play ball hit by Mariners' Dave Collins during the fourth inning of Thursday's night game at Royals Stadium. In background at right is Royals Frank White. (AP Wirephoto)

SJ Blues Shell Baroda

The St. Joseph Legion Blue team upped its record to 2-0 with a 9-2 shelling of Baroda at Dickinson Stadium Thursday night.

Keene Taylor got the win as the Blues scored two runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings and three in the third. Bob Putnam had two hits for the winners.

In other games, St. Joe Legion Post 163 split a doubleheader with South Haven, taking the first game 1-0 and losing the second 3-0 and Niles beat Hartford 7-5.

Mike Collier got the win in the first game. The only run came in the second when Kurt Felgner walked and scored on Herb Ross' double.

Schalon Advances

Ed Schalon still remains a force in the Point O' Woods Invitational.

Schalon, a five-time winner of the event, and partner Ray Steffen of Kalamazoo defeated last year's winners Bruce Laine and Jim Exashewski 4-and-3 in the championship flight of the Invitational Thursday.

In the other top flight matches, John Gersonde and Richard Weyand topped Harry and Greg Forbes 1-up in 19 holes. Dr. Ron Grow and Stan Gebro beat John Steirle and Bill Yates 4-and-2 and Carl Mitchell and Bill Western got by Len Capozio and Steve Eckert 4-and-3.

In today's matches, Schalon-Steffen took on Gersonde-Weyand and Grow-Gebro played Mitchell-Western. The finals will be Saturday with the tee-off around 9 a.m.

Olympian Track, Field Sessions Begin Saturday

Pre-Olympian track and field sessions will be held at St. Joseph high school this Saturday and July 9, 16 and 23.


These sessions are scheduled to prepare area athletes for Olympic competition. They will be coached by St. Joseph track coach Ron Waldvogel. Youngsters from ages 9 through 18 are eligible.

The 100, 220 and 440-yard sprints and the long jump will be stressed at the first session, which will run this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The second session will feature instruction in the 800, mile and two mile events, and the high jump.

Any boy or girl interested in CanAm competition should appear at the third session. The finals for the 14-15 and 16-18 year old age groups will be held July 23 at St. Joe high school. The 9-11 and 12-13 year old age group finals will be held at Benton Harbor high school beginning at 9 a.m., July 23.

For further information contact Ron Waldvogel (983-4047) or Ocie Mitchell, county sports coordinator, at the CanAm office 927-4022.



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Kowaleski Picked Top Coach 'A' Stars Have Powerful Bats

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Kowaleski believes pitching and good defense are essential to winning baseball.

It's difficult to argue with the Sterling Heights High School coach. That theory carried his team into the final round of the state Class A tournament with a 20-2 record which included a third Warren conference championship in Kowaleski's five years.

Because of his success, Kowaleski has been named Class A coach of the year by The Associated Press.

Although Kowaleski ranks hitting third in priority, you probably wouldn't find him making any changes in the lineup that The AP has selected for the all-state team.

The lineup is full of players with consistent, powerful bats. Not that the players aren't good fielders — in most cases they are — it's just that this lineup could afford a few errors because the hitters would certainly produce runs. The nine players, excluding pitchers, had a combined batting average of .437.

Kowaleski would have good pitching with this lineup, too. He had a direct hand in producing one hurler, Rick Lemanski, a senior who carried Sterling Heights with a 12-0 record and a stingy 0.87 earned run average. The other half of the mound staff is senior lefthander Brad Havens of Royal Oak-Kimball, a fireballer with a 10-1 record and 0.30 ERA.

Scott Kemp of Grand Ledge is the first baseman and the other infielders are Dave Hibner of Howell, Bay City-Handy's Mike Shorkey and Keith Fox of Washington-Eisenhower.

In the outfield are Ruben Luna of Flint-Southwestern, Bobby Schmidt of Brighton and Randy Meler of Farmington. Brian Cunningham of Mt. Clemens-Chippewa Valley is the catcher and Ken Stephens of Flint Central is the designated hitter.

Lemanski, a right-hander, allowed only 35 hits in 90 1-3 innings. He struck out 111, walked 48 and permitted 15 runs, 10 of those earned.

Havens was drafted in the eighth round by the California Angels after a season in which

he allowed only four earned runs — five overall — in 92 innings. Havens struck out 151, walked 40 and allowed 33 hits.

Kemp is one of two juniors on the team. He led Grand Ledge into the final round with a .452 average. He had 43 hits in 95 at-bats, drove in 24 runs and scored 22. Ten hits were for extra bases, including four triples.

Hibner was a first-round selection by the Texas Rangers and has been called by some major-league scouts and college coaches one of the four top prep players in Michigan. He had a .404 average with 40 hits in 99 trips, socking 12 doubles, eight home runs and 30 runs batted in.

Shorkey was selected the most valuable player in the west division of the Saginaw Valley Conference after batting .443. His 43 hits included six doubles and two home runs. He drove in 31 runs.

Fox was the top player for Washington-Eisenhower, which was ranked No. 1 for most of the season by the state High School Coaches Association. His .436 average featured 32 hits and 31 runs batted in.

Luna, the other junior, posted the leading batting average for the all-stars with a .477 mark. He tied a school record with six home runs, drove in 38 runs and added 10 doubles among the 42 hits.

He was named MVP in the east division of the Saginaw Valley.

Schmidt continued the outstanding play that made him an all-stater in 1976. He hit .445 with 17 extra base hits, including five homers. Schmidt drove in 32 runs and was such a feared swinger that opposing pitchers walked him 29 times.

Meler completed an outstanding career at Farmington with .439 overall. His mark this season was .429 and among 27 hits were eight doubles and four homers. Meler, who drove in 22 runs, struck out only four times in 63 at bats.

The consistent-hitting Cunningham managed at least one hit in 20 of 21 games during one stretch while finishing with a .473 average.

His speed is unusual for a catcher and is reflected in 31 stolen bases.

Chippewa Coach Terry Huff-

Plangger's Wins 2

Plangger's relied on some tough pitching to defeat Flister's Reality twice Thursday night at Plangger's Park.

Rick Plangger got both wins as Plangger's won the first 2-1 in eight innings and the second by the same 2-1 score.

Rich Plangger went the first six innings in the initial game and struck out five. Rick came in the seventh and went the last two frames.

Kirk Hocker singled in the winner in the eighth. Jerry Hinnman reached base on a throwing error and then scored on Hocker's single.

Plangger's scored its other run in the second inning on Rick Davis' home run.

Fister's tied up the game in the fourth as Dave Knuth singled in a run.

Davis was the only player on either team to get two hits, smacking a single and his home

run.

Doug Wyner knocked in both Plangger runs in the second game. He singled in Hucker in the second inning which tied up the ballgame. In the seventh, he knocked in Ron Mandarino who had singled and stole second.

Fister's scored its lone tally in the first inning. Dick Sager walked, went to second on a single, reached third on a fly out and scored on a wild pitch.

Dan Knuth was the losing hurler in the first game and Fred Knuth took the loss in the second. Dave Knuth had two hits for Fister's in the second game.

Putts & Pars

WYNDOWICE
SWINGERS—Carolyn Truhn and Sonia Vance tied for low gross. Vance had low net and Joyce Lukous and Bonnie Neumann tied for low putts. Truhn and Mary Buesing were special event winners.

SWINGERS & HOOKERS—In a tight, thrilling match, John Martin won low gross and low net. Fred Murcone low putts. In B flight, Barry Elmer won low gross and tied with Margaret Richter for low net. Richter also carried low putts.

18-HOLE—John Gottschell took low gross at 86 with Esther Wilkie at 88. Low net went to Marge Apple at 71. Gottschell and Wilkie shared low putts at 21. Gottschell won a special event and had a sunken approach.

5-HOLE—Esther Wilkie took low gross with 46 and low net with 37. Ethel Erbe posted 14 for low putts and also won a special event.

INDIAN LAKE HILLS
CLARK FAARCE—Earl Cox tied at 41 in low gross with Herm Slopes at 42 and Chuck Olsky at 43. Gordon Fowler shot 30 for low net.

LAKE MICHIGAN GOLF HILLS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES—Marian Bartolone won low net. Wilma Bean low gross and Jessie Scherrer and Marge Hein low putts.

TUESDAY MORNING LADIES—Alice Baker won low gross with 52. Margaret Martin had low net with 32. Helen Bartolone and Judith Scherrer were special event winners.

BLOSSOM TRAILS
LUTHERAN MEN'S—Doyle Freese tied at 41 for low gross with Jerry Freese at 44 along with Alan Shull. Low net went to Larry Lillegard with 29. Burt Cordell 31. At 54 were Ted Frothing, Ron Hanko and Bob Schmitt.



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HUGGING AND JOKING: President Jimmy Carter hugs his sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, Thursday night at \$1,000-a-plate Democratic fund-raiser banquet at Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. Carter joked about the Internal Revenue Service audit of his 1975 income tax return, saying "The only thing they've questioned so far is a \$600 bill for toothpaste. But it paid off. I'm president." (AP Wirephoto)

Two Bound Over, Four Ask Hearings In Berrien

Two people were bound over to Berrien Circuit court, four demanded examinations and 12 were sentenced yesterday in Berrien District court.

Bound over were:

- Gary L. Flakes, 19, of 1007 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking into a van truck in Benton Harbor June 14. He was freed on \$2,500 bond.
- Robert L. Woolbright, 28, of Center road, Union Pier, charged with breaking into a New Buffalo house June 10. He was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Demanding examinations were:

- Timothy Borr, 18, of Lincoln avenue, Stevensville, charged with assault with a deadly weapon — a hunting knife — against Edwin Borr at 1410 Castle court, Stevensville, June 21.

"POTENTIAL BOMBS"
SOUTHGATE, Mich. (AP) — Labeling all tunnels "potential bombs," state Labor Director Keith Molin has called for more protection for workers who build them.

Cass Delays Medical Building Decision

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county board of commissioners delayed action on future use of the county's old medical care building last night pending a recommendation from the county planning commission. Board consideration of the use question came during resumption of the recessed regular June board meeting.

The county's new medical care center, located just east of

the old one, is scheduled for completion in July. No date has been set for moving into the new building, however.

Cass county health and mental health departments have indicated they are interested in moving into the old building. Owen Gordon, health department administrator, told the board about \$20,000 would be needed to remodel the building for health department use.

The commission said it would make a decision on the old building after it hears from the county planning commission on the matter. In other areas, the board accepted \$9,546 in back property taxes from the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad (now operated by Conrail) for the old terminal property located in Howard township near the Niles city industrial park. Commissioner Johnnie Rodolush suggested the commission not

accept the back taxes, but trade for the property. Herman Satz, commission chairman, said it would take years for the land to be transferred to the county.

The commission requested the county parks and recreation board to submit a recommendation to it regarding what to do with Lawless State park, located

off Monkey Run road, east of Vandalia.

Commissioner Kenneth Fox said the state does not have funds to continue developing the park. He said some \$20,000 of \$50,000 allocated for the park development has been spent, but plans for a caretaker and cabins have been dropped by the

state. The commission accepted a bid of \$550 from Marcelus village council for a used 1974 Cass sheriff's department patrol car. Saturday, some 18 used sheriff's patrol cars and county autos will be sold at public auction at 1 p.m. at the county fairgrounds.

Ex-Benton Man Pleads Guilty To Lesser Charge

After two mistrials in as many days, a former Benton township man accused of unarmed robbery pleaded guilty yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to a lesser charge of larceny from a person.

Pleading guilty to the larceny of \$70 from Sheila Poe, a cashier at Spur Fast Food Service grocery, 845 East Napier avenue, Benton township, was Eddie D. Suggs, 17, formerly of 1436 Agard avenue and now an inmate at Jackson prison.

Mistrials on the unarmed robbery charge were declared by Judge Zoe Burkholz Wednesday because Mrs. Poe's husband, Edgar, was on one of the court's jury panels and knew

jurors hearing the case; and Thursday because the jury was "hung," according to Asst. Prosecutor Tom Gezon.

On Wednesday the judge granted a defense motion from Atty. Donald Bleich. Bleich said that even though Edgar Poe wasn't on the jury that was hearing the case, the fact that jurors knew the main witness was the wife of a juror might influence their decision, Gezon said.

The case was retried Thursday with a new jury not acquainted with Poe.

Suggs took the stand and admitted grabbing money from the cash register at the store Jan. 7, but denied that he had pushed Mrs. Poe away before taking the money, as she had testified.

Gezon said 10 jurors voted to convict Suggs of larceny from a person and two voted to convict him of unarmed robbery. Suggs then agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge that he had admitted, of larceny from a person.

Gezon said larceny from a person carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years, while the maximum sentence for unarmed robbery is 15 years. Suggs remained jailed to await sentencing.

Suggs was brought to Berrien county from Jackson prison where he is serving a sentence for attempted larceny from a motor vehicle. That sentence was imposed after the larceny at the service station.

'Rock-A-Thon' Is Saturday In Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Teenagers from the First Apostolic Church here will stage a "rock-a-thon" Saturday in an effort to raise funds for a missionary program.

Teens 13 and 14-years-old will conduct the rocking chair effort from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the church located at the corner of California and Snow roads.

Mrs. Barbara Thompson, one of two Sunday school teachers for the group, said the funds raised will go to the Sheaves for Christ program for missionaries. She asked those interested in sponsoring the rockers to contact her by telephone at her Bridgman home.

PUBLISHER DIES
FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — George B. Delaplaine Sr., president of the Great Southern Printing and Manufacturing Co. which publishes the Frederick News and the Frederick Post, died Wednesday. He was 88.

Fennville Man Gets 15 Days

PAW PAW — Robert C. Wade, 25, route 3, 62nd street, Fennville, was sentenced Thursday in Seventh district court to serve 15 days in jail on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Wade had been arrested Wednesday night by Van Buren sheriff's deputies on CR-687 in Hartford township.

He had pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday. Sentence was imposed by Judge William C. Buhl.

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May Skin Trees

Tart cherry harvest will be a week to ten days early in southwestern Michigan this year and could provide some problems for mechanical harvesters, according to Mike Thomas, southwestern Michigan horticultural agent.

"The bark on many of the trees has not had time to dry up yet," Thomas said. "Excess moisture between the bark and the tree could cause the shakers to slip and skin the tree if a grower isn't careful."

Most of the tart cherry harvest in southwestern Michigan is expected to begin next week and peak volume is anticipated the week of July 4th. Some processors have reported receiving cherries already this week. Harvest normally does not begin until around the Fourth of July.

Thomas said the moisture problem was first noted in the area last year, causing the bark to tear more easily than in normal years. Damage on some farms was reported as quite severe. In an average year a grower can expect damage to one or two per cent of his trees, Thomas stated. Last year's damage was considerably more than in average years, according to Thomas.

"If the machines are not perfectly adjusted it will be very easy to bark the trees this year," Thomas said. "Many growers will be working with tender trees and will have to take extra care. Pressure on the head of the shaker mechanism should be checked frequently and shaker pads kept well lubricated."

Growers can check for trunk moisture in their orchards by slicing a thin strip of bark and peeling it back. Thomas said that the bark should be tight on the tree for ideal shaking conditions.

"This is the second year in a row we have noticed the moisture condition at harvest time," said Thomas. "If it turns out to be a permanent situation, we may have to consider changing our harvesting tactics."

Thomas advised growers to check their orchards for bark moisture and to allow the skin to firm as long as possible before shaking.

UP Drought
Effects Can
Be Severe

Bankers in the ninth federal reserve area, which includes Upper Michigan and northwestern Wisconsin, fear that another year of drought would have a severe financial impact on farmers and livestock producers in the area.

Two-thirds of agricultural area bankers surveyed in the region said they felt the federal farm disaster relief program would not be adequate for another year of severe drought. Also, 31 per cent said they expect a "substantial" number of farm foreclosures or forced sales and bankruptcies of non-farm businesses if a 1977 drought is as severe as last year's.

Bankers forecast less livestock production and a shift to sunflowers, soybeans, millet and other drought-resistant crops.

Aerial Photos
Are Available

The Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office would like to remind the public of the availability of aerial photographs for any given area in Michigan.

The most common size available at ASCS offices are 24 inches by 24 inches covering eight square miles including four full sections for \$6.50.

Larger scale pictures of Berrien county are available at the Berrien County Planning Commission office in St. Joseph. 1974 photos are \$4 and 1968 photos are \$3.

Sheep Tour

A tour of four southeastern Michigan sheep farms is scheduled for July 8 conducted by the Michigan State university cooperative extension service. Farms will be visited in Tecumseh, Saline, Manchester and Chelsea starting at 10 a.m. Persons planning to attend should contact Bill Ames, Cooperative Extension Service, Box 645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

Peach Crop
Estimate
Is Elusive

Everyone seems to agree that Michigan will have a good 1977 peach crop, but estimates vary widely on just how good.

The Frozen Food Packers Association estimated a 15 per cent increase over 1976 totals and a production of 46 million pounds at their annual crop guess-timate last week. A week earlier the Michigan Crop Reporting Service issued a June forecast of 70 million pounds, a 75 per cent increase over last year.

"We consider the moisture situation critical for peaches," said Jerry Gleason of Silver Mill Frozen Foods. "The food packers estimate came from general observation and talking with growers. The rough figures came out to the 15 per cent increase over last year's crop. If we don't receive more rain in certain areas soon, however, production could be greatly affected."

Lynn Shaw of the Michigan Crop Reporting Service said that the 70 million estimate was made in early June, but he still considers it a good forecast.

"We do a survey of grower's orchards and use charts of past year's production for our estimates," Shaw said. "It's an early guess and a lot can happen that would change it. Just about everyone is having to thin peaches this year and that's a good indication."

The crop reporting service will issue another estimate the first week in July. Both Shaw and Gleason emphasized that their figures are only rough estimates.

"Outside of a few early varieties, I'd say southwestern Michigan has a full crop," Harvey Belter, Berrien county extension agent stated. "I'd say our crop is about 50 per cent larger than last year and the state's production will be up about 30 per cent."

Mike Thomas, Van Buren extension agent, estimated a crop of 60 million pounds. Thomas said he does not think there is a critical water shortage for southwestern Michigan, where a majority of the state's peach crop is grown.

Average production in Michigan for the last four years is 56.25 million pounds. The state's peach crop for the last five years has been: 1972, 10 million pounds; 1973, 50 million; 1974, 70 million; 1975, 65 million; 1976, 40 million pounds.

Few Registered
For Beef Vote

Less than 15 per cent of those eligible to vote in Berrien county have registered for the national beef research referendum, according to Milton Francis of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) office in Scottsdale. Registration ended June 17, and the vote will be held July 5-15.

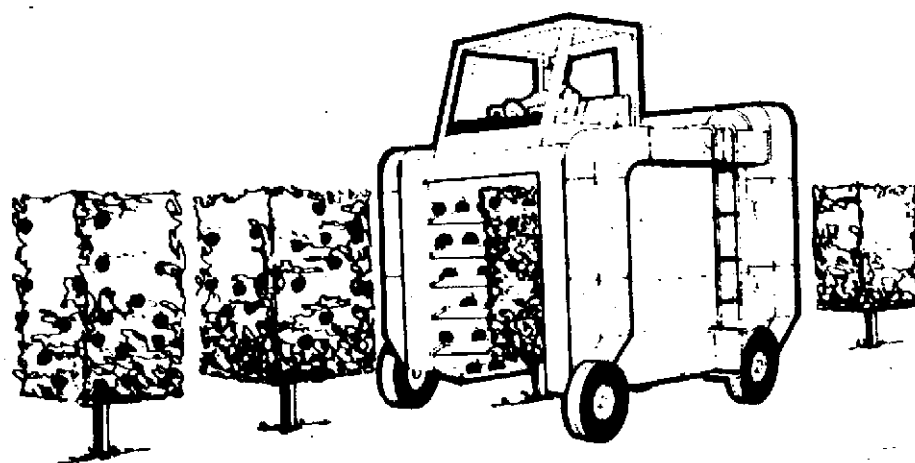
A recent independent survey showed that 86 per cent of the cattlemen, feeders and dairymen eligible to vote either haven't heard of the plan or have only "slightly familiar" with it. Of those surveyed, 57% said they would vote yes, 18% no, and 25% undecided.

A two-thirds vote is needed to pass the proposal.

EGYPTIAN COTTON

Cotton, Egypt's major crop, is specially cultivated and produces one-and-a-half times as much per acre as that grown in the United States, says National Geographic.

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SHAPE OF PICKERS TO COME: Drawing shows mechanical apple harvester being developed at U.S.D.A. Agricultural Research Service in East Lansing. Experimental tests may be done at Dowd Orchards, Hartford this fall. Commercial version of

machine is expected by 1985. Continuously vibrating shakers collect fruit and leave trees behind. Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees are shaped to fit harvester and same machine will be used for pruning and spraying. (AP Wirephoto)

Test Orchard At Hartford
Apple Harvester Coming

Over-the-row mechanical harvesting of dwarf apple orchards should be a commercial reality for growers by 1985, according to Bernie Tennes, an engineer at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research service at Michigan State University.

Tennes said the key to the mechanical fruit pickers will be a smaller tree. Michigan farmers are already turning to

dwarf and semi-dwarf trees in increasing numbers because of their higher yield per acre.

"Labor is the big factor," Tennes said. "It's just getting too hard to get a reliable picking crew, and there are no signs of things improving."

Work has been underway for the past three years on a mechanical harvester that will prune and spray the trees as well as pick them. The

machine, which resembles a blueberry harvester, will require that trees be trimmed to fit the harvester. "We have three shapes we're working on now," Tennes said. "The spindle, or hedge shape, a V-shaped tree, and a modified spindle, which is a box shaped tree with a slot in the middle to allow sunlight and better harvesting."

Tennes said that 1,000 trees have been planted and trimmed at Dowd Orchards near Hartford to be used as a test site for the harvester.

"We are reshaping and designing the machine right now," Tennes added. "We used it last year and we hope to learn a lot more about the problems of mechanical harvesting this year. Right now, we're projecting 1985 as the date for commercial availability of the harvester."

Tennes said the machine should be comparable in price to other mechanical harvesters when it goes on the market.

Milk Production In
State Is Climbing

Michigan's per-cow milk production is at its highest level ever and still increasing, according to Dr. Clinton E. Meadows, dairy scientist at Michigan State University.

Dr. Meadows said that average production as of May, 1977 was listed at 14,766 pounds of milk per year. The level is increasing at around 600 pounds per cow each year. Dr. Meadows added that Michigan now ranks third in milk production in the United States, compared to sixth in the nation in 1975.

Dr. Meadows said that much of the increase can be attributed to better selection and management of dairy herds. Dr.

Meadows headed a five year experimental program from 1968 to 1972 researching the effect of intense herd management.

During the five year study, a Guernsey herd at the Kellogg farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan became the highest producing Guernsey herd in the nation by a wide margin. The experimental herd averaged an increase of 2,900 pounds of milk per cow each year. Many of the management techniques used in the experiment have since become common practice among dairy producers throughout North America.

"What we learned then is pretty much what everyone is doing now," Meadows commented. "Better bulls and feed are used now and there is no telling yet where, or if, production will level off. Some counties in the state are already averaging 16,000 pounds a year."

The study was funded by a research grant by the Backham foundation. Scientists involved in the research have since worked as speakers at regional and national meetings demonstrating the benefits of intense breeding and management programs in the dairy industry.

Hay Day Plans

A Michigan forage field day will be held Thursday, July 7 at the MSU Kellogg farm, Hickory Corners, Michigan. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a tour of forage demonstration plots.

A special evening tour will begin at 7:30 for small and part time farmers.

The Kellogg farm is located between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, three miles north of M-89 on 4th St.

Bee Loss Pay Offered

Beekeepers may receive partial compensation for colony losses due to pesticides, according to the Michigan State ASCS office.

If colony losses are determined to be caused by pesticides and through no fault of the beekeeper, local ASCS offices are authorized to make payments according to the amount of damage. Payments do not fully compensate for the entire loss. Payment rates are \$22.50 for a destroyed colony, \$15 if it is severely damaged, and \$7.50 per colony moderately damaged.

When losses are discovered, they should be reported to the county ASCS office within three days so that an inspection can

be made to determine the extent and cause of damage. If a loss is reported, the beekeeper will also have to file an apidary report listing the number and location of each colony.

The Indemnity Payment Program was authorized by Congress in 1973 and will be effective through 1977. The law was enacted to protect the bee industry because of the importance of pollination in food and feed production.

Peach Growing
Cost Is \$3.66
Per bushel

By JOE HERMAN
Staff Writer

An average bushel of peaches in southwestern Michigan last year represented a \$3.66 investment for the area grower, according to a report issued by the cooperative extension service.

The report listed the costs of growing and harvesting, including machinery, depreciation, and interest on investment. The figures were obtained through a discussion with area growers on the common growing and harvesting practices and prices paid for inputs for peach production.

"I think even the consumer should be aware of the investment a farmer makes in his produce," said Harvey Belter, county extension agent who helped prepare the report. "Some years people may think the farmer is getting rich on prices of \$8-\$12 per bushel. I think they need to look and see what it takes for a farmer to get his money back. Production costs are higher during small harvest years and \$3-\$12 may not really mean much if the harvest is only 50 bushels per acre."

According to the report, a harvest of 50 bushels per acre costs the grower \$12.82 per bushel by the time it gets to market. Low yields represent a greater per-bushel investment, Belter said, because preharvest costs, such as spraying, pruning and cultivation do not vary greatly regardless of the yield obtained. Average harvest in 1976 was 175 bushels per acre. The \$3.66 per bushel cost cited above was computed on the basis of a 175 bushel yield.

The major cost for area peach growers was reported as labor. Growing and harvesting cost for one acre of peaches in 1976 totaled \$640.78, with \$203.33 of that going towards labor. Spray and fertilizer materials averaged \$133.75 per acre.

"We hope this report will encourage growers to recognize all of the costs of peach production," Belter said. "If a farmer

doesn't figure machinery repair, insurance, interest and taxes in his total cost, he may find he's working for nothing. He has got to list all of these things if he wants to stay in business."

Belter added that production costs will vary from farm to farm, depending on availability of labor, materials and other variables. If an individual grower's cost for particular items are substantially higher than the average, the report suggests that the farmer closely analyze those components to see if they can be reduced. A high cost for certain items may be justified if they contribute to a sufficiently higher yield or improved quality.

Reports On
Wheat Lag

Area wheat growers are behind in reporting their acreage and may miss out on set-aside benefits in 1978, according to Milton Francis, head of the Berrien county ASCS office in Scottsdale.

Francis said that only 250 growers have reported wheat acreage as required for anticipated set-aside legislation next year. Growers have until the day before harvest to report to the ASCS office, Francis said, and harvest is expected to begin the first week in July.

"We would have expected at least 500 wheat growers to have reported by now," said Francis. "Anyone who does not report before harvest will be considered to have planted no acreage in 1977."

Reports from Washington indicate that Congressional agricultural committees will recommend a set-aside in 1978 if there is a surplus harvest this year. The set-aside for each grower would be based on reported acreage of wheat in 1977.

Washington Apple Grades Upheld

Washington state apple growers have won a U.S. Supreme Court victory allowing them to use their own grading system rather than federal grades for apples sold in North Carolina.

In an 8-0 decision, the court struck down a North Carolina law requiring that all apples sold in the state be labeled with only the federal grades. This would have required Washington apple growers to cross out the state grades on pre-printed

containers or to order a separate set of containers for the half-million crates of apples sold annually in North Carolina.

The court ruled that the North Carolina restriction unconstitutional burdens interstate commerce and gives North Carolina apple growers an unfair advantage. The decision affirmed a ruling by a three-judge federal court in North Carolina.

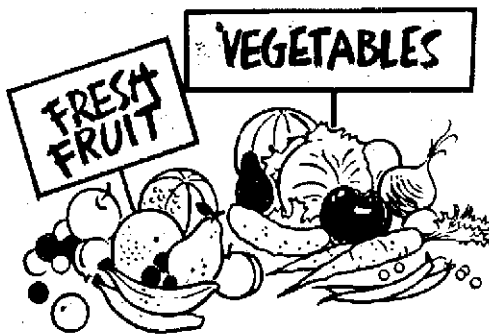
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Advance Broadly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly in early trading today in what analysts said was a response to an easing of fears over monetary policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than a point in early trading.

Gaining issues outnumbered losers by about 3-to-1 among stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the rise was due to the Federal Reserve's report, after the close of the market on Thursday, that the nation's money supply declined substantially. That was seen as easing worries over a monetary policy leading to higher interest rates.

Early prices in active trading included American Telephone and Telegraph, up 1/4 to 63 3/4; Weatherhead up 1/4 to 13 1/4; American Express up 1/4 to 41 1/4; Twentieth Century Fox up 1/4 to 23 1/4; and Dow Chemical up 1/4 to 36 1/4.

On Thursday, the Dow industrial average closed off .94 at 925.37.

Volume on the Big Board was a fairly active at 24.33 million shares against 25.07 million the previous day.

Gaining issues outnumbered losers by about 3-to-1 on NYSE.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks gained .12 to 55.11.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.01 to 119.23.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977		Yesterday's		1977		Yesterday's	
High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close	
59 1/2	50 1/2	Alcoa	54 1/2	37 1/2	29 1/2	Int'l Harv	33 1/2
50 1/2	38 1/2	Allied Ch	36 1/2	69 1/2	51	Int'l Pap	53
41 1/2	34 1/2	Am Gun	40	34 1/2	25 1/2	Inco LTID	26 1/2
25 1/2	23	Am Elec Power	24 1/2	36 1/2	31	Int'l Tel & Tel	36 1/2
5 1/2	4	Am Motors	69 1/2	30	29 1/2	Kennecott	26 1/2
63 1/2	61 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	47 1/2	40 1/2	25 1/2	Kramer	26 1/2
48	43	Am Brands	47 1/2	27 1/2	23 1/2	Kroger	25 1/2
21 1/2	18 1/2	A.M.F.	19 1/2	23 1/2	19 1/2	MacDon'l Doug	24 1/2
60 1/2	50	Atlanta Richfield	59 1/2	48	17 1/2	Minn. Mining	39 1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	Avcu	17 1/2	18 1/2	15 1/2	Nat'l Gypsum	16 1/2
21 1/2	18 1/2	Bull Corp	17 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	Nor. Central	4 1/2
40 1/2	31	Beth Steel	32	44 1/2	38 1/2	Olin Corp	41 1/2
59 1/2	37 1/2	Boring	56 1/2	31 1/2	27	Phil Pet	31 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	Brunswick	14 1/2	36 1/2	30 1/2	Pollack Corp.	31 1/2
91 1/2	54 1/2	Burroughs	36 1/2	31 1/2	31	Raytheon	31 1/2
43	35	Chessie Systems	35 1/2	32 1/2	28 1/2	Reynolds	31 1/2
22	18 1/2	Chrysler	16 1/2	44 1/2	36 1/2	Ryan Met	41 1/2
61 1/2	54 1/2	Cities Svc	53 1/2	70	63 1/2	Ryan Ind	67 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2	Comsat	24 1/2	69 1/2	54	Sears Roeb	59 1/2
24 1/2	20 1/2	Consumers Power	24 1/2	35	33	Shell Oil	34 1/2
37 1/2	33 1/2	Coast Group Inc	36 1/2	16 1/2	11	Simplicity Pat	13 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	Curtice Burns A	1 1/2	31 1/2	33 1/2	Sperry Rad	36 1/2
43 1/2	37 1/2	Dow Chem	36 1/2	41 1/2	38 1/2	Sid Oil Cal	42 1/2
125 1/2	112 1/2	Du Pont	117	59 1/2	49 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	72 1/2
86 1/2	55 1/2	East Kod	59	73 1/2	53 1/2	Teledyne	28 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	Esmark	34	26 1/2	28	Textron	57 1/2
35 1/2	49 1/2	Exxon	52	12 1/2	9 1/2	TYA	55 1/2
61 1/2	52 1/2	Ford Mot	57 1/2	66 1/2	54	Union-camp	51 1/2
57 1/2	48 1/2	Gen Elec	56	69 1/2	49 1/2	Un Carbide	51 1/2
35 1/2	55	Gen Fds	32 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	United Foods	1 1/2
147 1/2	20 1/2	Gen'l Mills	29 1/2	11 1/2	9 1/2	Uniroyal	10 1/2
78 1/2	66	Gen Motors	70	17 1/2	13 1/2	U.O.P. Inc.	16 1/2
32 1/2	26 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	32 1/2	51	40	US Steel	40 1/2
24 1/2	20 1/2	Gen Tire	29 1/2	31 1/2	25 1/2	Warn Lambert	27 1/2
30 1/2	25 1/2	Gillette	29 1/2	20 1/2	17 1/2	West Un Tel	18
23 1/2	18 1/2	Goodyear	26 1/2	21 1/2	19 1/2	Westinghouse	22 1/2
27 1/2	21 1/2	IC Ind	26 1/2	23	21 1/2	Woolworth	22 1/2
236 1/2	244 1/2	Int'l Bus Mch	262	23	20	Zenith Rad	22

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's
High	Low	Yesterday's	
58 1/2	30 1/2	54 1/2	37 1/2
56 1/2	28 1/2	52 1/2	35 1/2
54 1/2	26 1/2	50 1/2	33 1/2
52 1/2	24 1/2	48 1/2	31 1/2
50 1/2	22 1/2	46 1/2	29 1/2
48 1/2	20 1/2	44 1/2	27 1/2
46 1/2	18 1/2	42 1/2	25 1/2
44 1/2	16 1/2	40 1/2	23 1/2
42 1/2	14 1/2	38 1/2	21 1/2
40 1/2	12 1/2	36 1/2	19 1/2
38 1/2	10 1/2	34 1/2	17 1/2
36 1/2	8 1/2	32 1/2	15 1/2
34 1/2	6 1/2	30 1/2	13 1/2
32 1/2	4 1/2	28 1/2	11 1/2
30 1/2	2 1/2	26 1/2	9 1/2
28 1/2	1 1/2	24 1/2	7 1/2
26 1/2	1/2	22 1/2	5 1/2
24 1/2	0	20 1/2	3 1/2
22 1/2	0	18 1/2	1 1/2
20 1/2	0	16 1/2	0
18 1/2	0	14 1/2	0
16 1/2	0	12 1/2	0
14 1/2	0	10 1/2	0
12 1/2	0	8 1/2	0
10 1/2	0	6 1/2	0
8 1/2	0	4 1/2	0
6 1/2	0	2 1/2	0
4 1/2	0	1 1/2	0
2 1/2	0	1/2	0
1 1/2	0	0	0
1/2	0	0	0
0	0	0	0

Market Fairly Active

Supplies were light and trading was active on raspberries and moderate on other commodities at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday.

First 'Cukes' Are Delivered

The first cucumbers of the season were brought to the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday by Dewayne Daisey. Four bushel cartons were sold for \$10 each to Mike Alessi of Evergreen Park, Ill., and Jerry Klingenberg, Zeeland, Michigan.

Prices paid Thursday were: SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt flats with stems, Schmitts, \$8-\$10, mostly \$8; Hardy Giants, \$9; Heideffingens, \$8-\$10, poor color \$7.50; Windfords, \$7.50-\$8; Tartarians, \$6.25; Blings, \$9, poor color \$8.50. Receipts: 802.

SOUR CHERRIES: 8-qt flats, Montmorency, \$4.50-\$6, mostly \$5.50-\$6. Receipts: 63.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pis, \$7.50-\$8, large \$9. Receipts: 80.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pis, \$12-\$13.50, mostly \$12-\$12.25. Receipts: 421.

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12-pis, \$10-\$12.25, mostly \$11. Receipts: 566.

STRAWBERRIES: 16-9s, mostly Guardians and Midways, \$11.25-\$12, mostly \$12; 8-4 flats, Jersey Belles, \$7. Receipts: 108 flats, 292 crates.

GOOSEBERRIES: 12-pis, \$5, large \$10. Receipts: 25.

SQUASH: 8-qt carton, Zucchini, \$2; Yellow Straight-neck, \$2. Receipts: 137.

CURRENTS: 8-qt flats, \$8.50. Receipts: 38.

There were 116 grower loads and three day buyers reported on the market.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Gordon Barber, Mrs. Gussie Benning, Mrs. Lucella Johnson, Mrs. Benbin Yelding, South Haven; Mrs. Esther Beckwith, Grand Junction; Miss Patricia Doss, Miss Nicoloso Solo, Bangor; Miss Yvonne Ghust, Lawrence.

Waterliet Hospital

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Waterliet — Scott White, 281 Huntton; Mrs. Emma Engel, route 1, Box 100.

St. Joseph — Vincent Shembarger, 643 Grant, Columbia — Edward Morrison, route 3, Box 180-A.

Covert — Mrs. Emma Brooks, P.O. Box 209, Dale Clayton Jr., route 1, Box 351.

Cost Of Gas Heating To Rise

DETROIT (AP) — There will be enough natural gas to heat Michigan homes this winter, but the price will be higher than ever, spokesmen for Michigan's two largest natural gas utilities have predicted.

The average residential customer will be paying about 12.5 per cent — or \$45 to \$50 — more per year for natural gas by next spring because of price increases by pipeline suppliers, a vice-president at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. predicted Thursday.

That compares with last winter's increase of about 27 per cent over the year before, Fred McIntire added.

A Consumers Power Co. spokesman said he could not predict how much rates would increase because of pipeline price hikes, but said his company hopes the state Public Service Commission will approve a requested \$18.9 million rate increase before the winter heating season begins.

Increases in pipeline prices can be passed directly to the public without approval from the regulating agency.

A PSC administrative law judge has recommended \$14.3 million of the Consumers request be approved, the Consumers spokesman said.

The average residential customer would pay about \$7 more per year if that recommendation were adopted, he said.

Both utilities were confident Michigan will not suffer supply problems this winter, despite warnings from the Federal Power Commission that some areas of the country will experience shortages.

"We want to assure our customers that this is not the case here," McIntire said. "Our customers don't have one thing to worry about."

Even if the weather is considerably colder than normal this winter, Consumers Power customers should have enough gas, President John Selby said in a statement.

"Unless there is a major disruption in supply patterns, either by unforeseen natural events or by federal intervention, our customers will be served," he said.

Michigan Consolidated, with stronger supply sources than other state utilities, sold 17 billion cubic feet of gas to needy state utilities last winter, including 10 billion feet to Consumers.

This year's mild spring saved the company about 17 billion cubic feet, putting it in a position to sell gas to other utilities again this winter, McIntire said.

Michigan Consolidated has customers in Detroit, eastern Wayne County, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, as well as other areas.

Consumers serves customers in Detroit's northern suburbs, western Wayne County and other Lower Peninsula areas as Lansing, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Jackson.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Cherrissa Blackmore, 510 Paxone; Quatisha Franklin, 124 May; William Howell, 2084 Hatch; Janice Lilly, 766 Pipestone; Sammy Marlow, 436 Pipestone; Lori Matthews, 2175 Ester; Earl Stokes, 559 Columbus; Mona Warren, 729 Riverside; Dottie Wiley, 578 Green.

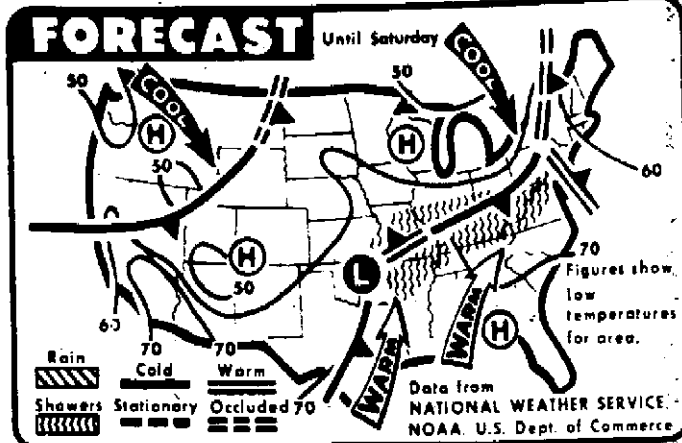
St. Joseph — Mrs. Barbara VanderLinde, 118 N. Pier. Columbia — John Bachman, 3525 N. Columbia road; Ernest Keirnan, 2448 Thar.

BIRTH
Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunne Jr., 1661 Miami road, at 12:40 p.m. Thursday.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Beverly Boudreau. Dowagiac — Anna Lee Fair Harbert — Vincent O'Malley Niles — Ruby Anderson; Ebel Hill.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today for the Ohio Valley and into the southern half of the Great Plains and scattered sections of the Appalachians, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

USDA ESTIMATE

211 Million Pound Cherry Crop Seen

By JOE HERMAN

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is predicting a national tart cherry harvest of 211 million pounds, with Michigan accounting for a total of 165 million pounds.

The figures were released yesterday in the USDA crop estimate. The Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) has indicated that it will keep its asking price of 29 cents per pound announced earlier this week.

A MACMA spokesman said

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Mrs. Lelon Allen, 1153 West Glenford road; Mrs. Maynard C. Kugel, 5635 Niles road; Lytton O. Logan, 303 State street; Gay E. Reinhardt, 1717 Forbes avenue; Heather M. Singerling, 3808 Windermere drive; John J. Vlado, 1418 Michigan avenue; Mrs. Louis J. Whitton, 2824 Lakeview avenue.

Benton Harbor — Monteem Byars, 518 Empire avenue; Albert R. Harkey, 7639 East Napier avenue; Sheena S. Knox, 581 Pipestone.

Bangor — Carolyn Belin, 21th avenue.

Berrien Springs — Richard E. Lindquist, 1305 Kephart lane.

Bridgman — Andrea Moistejenko, route 1, Box 191-B, California road.

Buchanan — Derek Joseph Belts, route 1, Box 537.

Columbia — Paul H. Hurt, 6043 Harrison street.

Dowagiac — Myrtle A. Rice, 100 Chestnut Towers, apt. 512.

Hartford — Virgil R. Smith, 14 Pleasant street.

New Troy — William E. Freyer Sr., Box 92.

Stevensville — Mrs. Richard R. Brown, 4180 Cleveland avenue.

Watervliet — William L. Harmon, East Baldwin avenue.

MACMA had to announce a price before the USDA official estimate because of the early harvest in southwestern Michigan. A few cherries have already gone to processors.

The Cherry Marketing Committee of MACMA is price bargaining agent for cherry producers of Michigan.

Southwestern Michigan's tart cherry crop is estimated at 33 million pounds, six times the size of last year's harvest but still far short of the 1975 record crop of 72 million pounds.

Northwestern Michigan will again lead the state's harvest with a crop of 80 million pounds forecast. The west central region is predicted at 50 million pounds and other portions of the state will account for 2 million pounds.

Utah is expected to lead the other states harvesting tart cherries with 12 million pounds. New York's crop will be 11 million pounds and Wisconsin 10 million, according to the estimate. Pennsylvania and Ohio will produce 3.2 million pounds, and the remainder of the states growing tart cherries will account for 9.7 million pounds.

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 85 in Jackson. The lowest was 52 in Pellston.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 72. The low was 64.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 97 in 1952. The lowest was 45 in 1881.

The sun sets today at 9:14 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:58 a.m. and sets Saturday at 9:14 p.m.

The moon rises today at 1:53 p.m., sets Saturday at 1:44 a.m. and rises Saturday at 3:43 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

High	Low	Precip.
Alpena, cloudy	80	60
Detroit, pt. cldy	81	62
Flint, cloudy	78	62
G. Rapids, cloudy	82	64
Houghton, cloudy	84	58
Houghton Lk. p.cldy	80	65
Jackson, cloudy	85	64
Lansing, cloudy	82	60
Marquette, p. cldy	70	60
Muskegon, cloudy	78	63
Pellston, pt. cldy	82	62
Saginaw, cloudy	80	60
S.S. Marie, cloudy	72	53

"TOO COMPLICATED"
MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — A federal test for automobile noise levels is too complicated and possibly unnecessary, officials of the auto industry have told the Environmental Protection Agency.

Notice to Michigan Bell Telephone Company Customers

On June 6, 1977, the Michigan Public Service Commission in its Orders U-5197 and U-5330 authorized Michigan Bell Telephone Company to file Tariffs covering the offering of DIMENSION*100 and 2000 PBX Systems, respectively.

These PBX Systems are offered with two optional payment plans to allow customers flexibility in selecting the rate plan best suited to their needs. The Option I treatment would provide for a one-time charge and a recurring variable monthly charge which applies for the life of the service and is subject to change upon authorization of the Commission.

The Option II payment plan (Two-Tier) would provide for a one-time charge plus fixed and variable monthly charges. The variable monthly charge, which is designed to recover the recurring costs of providing service, would apply during the entire period service is provided and would be subject to change upon authorization of the Commission. The fixed monthly charge, which is designed to recover the capital investment and to earn a return thereon, would apply only for the specified period selected and contracted for by the customer and would be subject to change only for new customers upon authorization by the Commission.

As part of its Orders, U-5197 and U-5330, the Michigan Public Service Commission has scheduled a hearing to be held at 9:30 A.M. on July 20, 1977 and to continue if necessary, on July 21, 1977, in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan to further examine Two-Tier rate structures through an examination of the DIMENSION*100 and DIMENSION*2000 service as being representative of Michigan Bell Telephone Company's Two-Tier rate structures generally.

Any interested party seeking to intervene, in accordance with Rule II of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure shall, on or before July 15, 1977, file with the Commission an original and six copies of a Petition to Intervene, together with proof of service upon Michigan Bell Telephone Company. In the meantime, if you should have any questions concerning the proposal, please contact your local Business Office.

The Market In Brief
NY Stock Exchange Issues
Consolidated Trading
Thursday, June 23

UP 855
DOWN 504

Unchanged 532

VOLUME 28,153,380
SHARES

ISSUES TRADED 1,901

N.Y.S.E. Index 55.11 + 0.12
S. & P. Comp. 100.52 + 0.16
Dow Jones Ind. 925.37 - 0.94

Sylvia Porter
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

WHO GETS RIPPED OFF
Who are the victims of 1977's giant phone frauds — most spectacularly now centered in diamonds and London commodity options? Who is likely to be ripped off? Is there a chance that you — if you are typically glib and typically greedy — will get involved?

"I should have my butt kicked!" exclaimed a hospital executive in Ohio when told that he had been swindled out of most of the \$2,257 that he had paid for diamonds sold to him over the phone.

"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

PRINCE HENRI
3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
BRICK RANCH
\$1 ACRES

Almost 1/2 mile frontage on the beautiful PAW PAW RIVER. 1/4 mile driveway. Frontage. 2nd commercial. Near COLOMA. POSSIBLE TERMS.

DE ROSA REAL ESTATE

927-3595

ST. JOSEPH

Large rooms in this 4 bedroom home. Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, 1 1/2 Baths. Gas heat. Enclosed front porch. Full basement. City.

BLUE CREEK REALTY CORP.

Fairplain Plaza
MLS REALTOR
925-9648 or 983-6076

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

RAY WALL REAL ESTATE

CALL 468-7986

ON BIG PAW PAW LAKE IN COLOMA TOWNSHIP

10 Feet of Frontage, Big Trees, Sandy Beach, Beautiful Building Site. Privacy Plus. Priced at \$25,900.

ON BIG PAW PAW LAKE IN COLOMA TOWNSHIP

120 Feet of Frontage, Big Trees, Sandy Beach, Beautiful Building Site. Privacy Plus. Priced at \$25,900.

ON 1 1/2 ACRES

5,200 Sq. Ft. Building. Used to be a Roller Rink. Is now an Antique Shop. But Has Many Other Potentials. Priced at \$31,900.

ON 2 ACRES

Just 4 Years Old. 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Full Basement, and 2 car Garage. In Coloma Township and Priced at \$43,000. Owner Wants Offers.

ON 1 1/2 ACRES

Brick Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, All Large Rooms. Full Basement and Attached Garage with Sewer Assessment Paid in Coloma Township. Priced at \$49,900.

PH. 468-7986

Next To Township Hall in COLOMA

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

The Gallery OF HOMES

CAN'T TAKE IT WITH THEM

788... Owners would love to move this doll house. But Can't! Would you like to be the one to enjoy their loss? Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home features eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and 1st floor laundry room. Ready to move in and located in excellent south Fairplain location. \$25,500.

BRAND NEW LAKESHORE RANCH \$37,900.

787... Tremendous investment in your family's future! This new home sports an exciting exterior of rustic cedar with a Western flare, large 2 car attached garage, many cupboards in the kitchen, carpeted throughout, MASTER 1/2 bath, full basement ready for finishing and gas heat and hot water for economy on a nice lot with the country in your back yard.

FANTASTIC 3 ACRE PARCEL WITH 2 CREEKS

786... This maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch is beautifully decorated and ready for you to move in. The peaceful country setting with mature trees, beautiful landscaping including underground sprinkling and 2 creeks surrounding the home. Only 10 years old, the home is in tip-top condition and includes carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility, brick fireplace, full basement, 2 1/4 car garage and covered patio overlooking private back yard. Gorgeous and only \$40,900.

DON FEDOR 429-0101

NEED A 4 BEDROOM HOME IN LAKESHORE?

785... This brand new Tri-level is completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Located in a very desirable subdivision with country style back yard. Brick fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room, formal dining room with glass sliders to private patio, 2 car garage, gas heat, completely carpeted and very attractive brick and cedar exterior. Mid-forties.

ST. JOE BUILDING LOT-\$3,500

775... This excellent south St. Joe building lot offers city sewer and city water. Paved street. Close to North Lincoln Elementary and Eaton Park.

983-0661

Fedor, Backout & Thomas, Inc.
220 Niagara Avenue, St. Joseph, Mich.

SWIMMING POOL 5 BED. \$45,500

FAMILY RM. DINING RM.

Living rm. is 22x16 with cathedral styled open beamed ceiling, paneled, all-carpeted, 4 sets of casement windows plus 2 sets of glass slide doors that lead to balcony patio which is carpeted, iron rail, overlooking the beautiful blue water of the 20x40 in-ground swimming pool which has slide & diving board. Family rm. on another end of house 21x16, paneled walls, drop ceiling, all carpeted, 6 ft. glass slide doors. Kitchen 13x11 with plenty of Walnut stained cabinets, nice eating area and dining rm. or second family rm. 22x11, wainscoted, paneled & all carpeted. 3 bedrooms, up & 2 bedrooms, down, all carpeted & big closets. Back yard has high wood board fence. Executive area North of St. Joe in all Coloma school dist. \$45,500.

LARGE NEW RANCHER CENTRAL AIR, \$42,900. FIREPLACE, FAMILY RM.

Brand new large vacant house all decorated & carpeted & ready for the first owner. Kitchen & family rm. combination 11x12 with large brick fireplace, glass slide doors to patio. Kitchen has 2 walls of custom made cabinets, self cleaning oven, hood, fan, snack bar, no-wax flooring. All carpeted living rm. 16x17, large utility rm. 2 baths, one off master bedrm. 3 large bedrooms. With big double closets, all thermopane windows, central air conditioning. Gas furnace. City water & sewer, attached finished 2-car garage. Part brick, large 1/2 acre lot. Located near the North Lincoln School in all St. Joe school dist. \$42,900.

27x14 FAMILY RM 2/3 ACRE \$30,900

Located a few miles out of town a large newer ranch style home, family rm. 27x14 paneled walls, carpeted & glass slide doors to patio. Living rm. 22x11 with vestibule, guest closet & picture window. 3 big bedrooms with big double closets. Large kitchen with 2 walls of Birch cabinets, built-in range & oven. Large clover leaf approach. Immediate possession. \$30,900.

5 ACRES \$34,900. 33 ACRES \$49,900 4 BED. HOME AND DUPLEX

Located in the Waterford school district, large older farm home that has been remodelled with new kitchen cabinets, dining rm., paneled, 20x11 1/2 living rm. of Knotty Pine. One 13x13 bedrm. down & 3 big bedrooms, up full bath & full bath down. Large enclosed porch. Basement, large 3 to 4 car garage. Also a big 2 apt. building with 3 bedrooms & living rm. all carpeted, kitchen & bath in each apartment. Very good income. Land has about 10 acres of big woods which owner was offered \$10,000 for the trees. 23 acres open land being farmed. Home, apts. & all buildings with 5 acres \$34,900. Entire 33 acres & all buildings \$49,900.

4 BED. SO. ST. JOE OPEN BEAM CATHEDRAL VERY EXCLUSIVE

Large entrance vestibule has brick-like floor, cathedral styled ceiling with redwood open beams & walnut stained railing. This home was built by Carol Ott & is a true quality built home. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Family rm. 24x15 has big cedar-brick fireplace, paneled walls, beamed ceiling, carpeted, slide glass door to patio, L-shaped living & formal dining rm. all carpeted, drapes, chandelier, large windows, kitchen has plenty of Walnut cabinets, range, dishwasher, disposal, snack bar & stools, & instant hot water. 3 bedrooms, master bedrm. 24x12.9 with walk-in closet & carpeted. 3 more big bedrooms, all carpeted & large double closets. All trim, doors, beams are stained natural wood. Attached 2-car garage with auto. door opener. Back yard all closed in with high wood board fence. Beautiful lawn & shrubbery, underground sprinkling system. City water & sewer. Many more extras. \$75,000 value for \$69,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT \$3,900. TERMS

A beautiful 1/2 acre lot located right on the St. Joe river. Nice large trees. Well & septic tank on lot. Building burnt down. Paved driveway. Owner may sell with \$1,000 down.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

MARK EAST REAL ESTATE

Dear Twin Cities:

After serving this area for 35 years in Commercial and Industrial development, East Real Estate has opened a Residential Department.

As a MLS agency, we are now ready to help you sell your present home and to find your next one.

Come visit my new office... Lower Mall, Fairplain Plaza.

Very Personally Yours.

MLS MARK EAST BROKER 925-7009

Lake Michigan 983-6385

VERY SHAMPO!

WE OFFER FOR THE FIRST TIME this charming 3 bedroom home with family size kitchen carpeted 12 x 15 1/2, living room carpeted with wood paneling, carpeted 12 x 15 1/2, dining room, one bedroom and bath down, central entrance with open stairway to 2nd floor with 3 bedrooms (master bedroom 12x15), lots of closet space, full basement and gas heat. Patio for outside entertaining and new chain link fence. Many other fine features must be seen to be appreciated. Recently reduced to \$37,500.

IN THREE OAKS

Levely 2 story aluminum sided home with attached garage-conveniently located close to shopping. Spacious kitchen 15x16 1/2 with all the built-ins including trash masher, lovely paneled and carpeted family room, formal dining room, one bedroom and bath down, central entrance with open stairway to 2nd floor with 3 bedrooms (master bedroom 12x15), lots of closet space, full basement and gas heat. Patio for outside entertaining and new chain link fence. Many other fine features must be seen to be appreciated. Recently reduced to \$37,500.

THINKING OF RETIRING???

then we have the ideal home for you on approximately ONE acre of land 2 bedrooms, dining room, glassed in porch 8x22, full basement with like-new gas furnace and garage. Lots of room for flower garden and vegetable garden. See today! Full price \$16,000.

FOR THE INVESTOR!!

This SEVENTEEN room building, located South of Napier has FIVE apartments-an ACRE of land that could be zoned commercial-most of the furniture and hand tools stay-for further information call 983-6355. First time advertised!

2 APARTMENTS

JUST LISTED this apartment house located in Benton Twp. - City water and sewer-\$300 monthly income - live in one apartment and use other apartment to help with payments OR just use as an investment. Owners will carry Land Contract for a qualified buyer.

904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE

Hand Estate Brokers & HAND REAL ESTATE

US-3 NORTH (BOX 172-H) BENTON HARBOR, PH. 925-5207

Form For Sale 9

BANGOR

Fifty acre farm with 5 bedroom home, large like new pole barn, like new 4 wheel drive truck, like new 4 wheel drive pickup truck. Only \$79,000. terms. Ed Hedlund, Realtor, Ph. South Haven 337-2202.

Lots For Sale 10

RIVER LOTS

Meat Flaming, Boating, Swimming REIMERS 429-5433

LOT ON VERY PRIVATE LAKE. 40 minutes from Benton Harbor, Ph. after 6:00.

10 ACRES with or without trailer. Cover 12x12 miles No. of 5. Cash only. Call anytime on 2, 463-7111.

40 ACRES ON MEADOWBROOK

Just east of YORE AVE. Adjoining the PIPESTONE INDUSTRIAL PARK. No buildings, all TITILABLE LAND. An excellent buy at only \$39,900.

DE ROSA REAL ESTATE 927-3595

Lake, River and Resort 13

Lake Front Cottage

Tucked Pink. That's how you feel when you buy this 3 bedrm., bath and 1/2 cottage. Located on a inland lake near Lawrenceville, Mich. Completely turn, with air conditioner and space heater incl. Situated on property that is leased at a very nominal annual rate. Low taxes. Complete price \$9900. Call 429-6484 for 0001, 10 se.

SANDY PINES - Class B membership. A water front spot with or without trailer. Call 429-6291.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT

At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS LUTHE 429-8471

LAKE FRONT Resort, Sister Lakes. 5 tented units. Beautiful grounds & beach. Land contract terms.

Keller Lake Front Lot \$31,500

Hartford, exec. type home. 4 bedrm. 10 unit rental with managers residence with 15 acres for expansion. Contract terms avail.

Karl Jones Realtors. Sister Lakes. 424-3252.

Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED AREAS. WILL PAY CASH 429-3995

PERSON INTERESTED - in buying 5 to 20 acres. 1/2 mile from primary drive store. With water & sewer. Send maps & survey. All replies confidential. ANN: Steven Mueke, P.O. Box 1536, E. Lansing, Michigan 48921.

Classifieds Deliver Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN - Lakecrest bath. Beautifully furnished. Now available for immediate occupancy. Free Heat. All rentals include FREE gas for heat, hot water, Lakecrest Apts. St. Joe. 983-4444. 2001-3005 Lakeshore Drive, on the Lake. Or Lakecrest Court, Bridgman, Mich. 49422. Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 465-3331. Studio & 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. Min. elec. bills, air cond., laundry facil., intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Resident Managers Office Hours 9 to 6 or Appt. Sorry No Pets.

3 RM. MODERN APT. No child. or pets. Sec. deposit required. 7 ml. No. of St. Joe. 925-0243.

1-BDRM. APT. - For single or couple on Paw Paw Lk. Rd. No children or pets, please. Phone 468-3164.

1-BDRM. APT. Util. Furn. Sec. Dep. Ref. Req. No children or pets. 8 ml. N. of St. Joe. 925-9444.

3 BRIGHT RMS. & bath. Excell. Furnish. All util. except elec. No pets please. Ref. & sec. req. 429-5208.

COZY LOWER 3 Room in S.H. for adults. Good area. Util Paid \$40 a week. Ref. & Sec. Dep. Req. Ph. 468-3079.

BRIDGMAN TOWNSHIP - Partially furnished apt. for rent. Suitable for 2 single males or females. 42-1349 between 6 & 9 pm.

ST. JOE. Lee. clean 3 room apt. Corridor. All util. Furn. Ref. & Sec. Dep. Req. 468-4660 or 465-1510.

Unfurnished Apartments 17

THE BLUFFS LUXURY APTS. OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN

COMMUNITY HOUSE. SWIMMING POOL. CENTRAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING. CORNER APT. Avail.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$25 324 LAKESHORE DRIVE 429-4481

SINGLES & COUPLES ROSEHILL MANOR

511 Rosehill Rd. Benton Harbor, Mich. 49913. SPRING REHT UP. Featuring KITCHENETTES & 1 Bedrooms. Only a few left. Let us show you one. KITCHENETTES \$125 1 BEDROOMS \$150

GLENDON AREA - 1 BEDRM. DUPLEX. Range - Refrig. - Carpet - Air-Attached Garage. Full dry basement, economical gas heat. \$200 mo. Lease-Deposit. ALSO, 1 coming without across. \$189 mo. 983-5719.

FREE MEAT

LAKECREST APTS. ST. JOE. LAKESHORE DRIVE ON THE LAKE IN LAKECREST COURT BRIDGMAN, MICH. 49422. 2001-3005 LAKESHORE DRIVE. PHONE 465-3331. Studio & one & two bedrm. apts. Normal elec. bills, air cond., laundry facil., intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Resident Managers Office Hours 9 to 6 or Appt. SORRY NO PETS

Furnished Apartments 16

Unfurnished Apartments 17

HOME FOR SALE - "THE PONDS"

4490 CHAPPARELL RD., SCOTTDALE, MICHIGAN

BY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GOSHEN, INDIANA

OPEN HOUSE

THURS. - FRI., JUNE 23 - 24 - 12 P.M. - 8 P.M.

SAT., JUNE 25 - 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS MAY BE DISCUSSED WITH:

RICK FLEMING AT 429-4647

OR

SAM HENDERSON, ATTY. AT 983-0551

FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

FOR THE BUNGALOW BUYERS

8322... Newly listed 2 bedroom mobile home in great for the person who is looking for a savings. Large bathroom with double sinks, cathedral ceilings, gold wood built-in and central radio are only a few of the features you will find. Located on a large, beautiful lot on a pond in the Lakeshore School District. Call 429-1414 today to be the first to see this good buy. \$49,900.

TAKE A DIP

8318... In the inground pool of this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Maintenance free brick and stone exterior will allow you that extra free time. Features a beautiful family room and fire pit, finished rec room in the basement, superb landscaping and a gas grill. All this and more promises comfortable living. Call 429-1414. \$69,900.

NOT FANCY - JUST MONEY

7322... Cozy 3 bedroom ranch contains many exciting features for the home buyer. Has recently been aluminum sided, new carpeting, utility room, 1 1/2 car heated garage and a separate storage shed. Located in Fairplain. Call 429-1414. \$33,900.

REDUCED TO \$53,900

8332... This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch can now be your new home. You'll be greeted with a slate entry and end follow on through with additional luxuries such as 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2-car garage. Excellent location in the Lakeshore School District. Call 429-1414. \$53,900.

A NICE WAY TO START THE DAY

8788... Whether inside or outside, you'll love the spectaculars, the landscaping and decorating in and around this 3 bedroom brick and frame very attractive ranch. There's a horse barn and corral, growing garden, 2 1/2 car heated garage and office, large enclosed summer porch, divided basement, plush shag carpeting, and cork floors. Two acres to roam on and much more inside that must be seen to appreciate! A terrific price. Call 983-7721. \$98,900.

CHANGE OF PACE

8386... Could be just what you need! Try it in this attractive Mobile Home situated on a lovely 200 ft. deep lot with excellent privacy and play area. A comfortable living room, 3 good size bedrooms, nice kitchen with all appliances! There's even a 2 car garage. Call 983-7721. \$13,900.

RAVINE PROPERTY WITH CREEK

8290... Quiet elegance and tranquility surround you in this attractive New Orleans brick 2 story 4 or more bedroom home. Appealing entranceway leads you to a dazzling balconied foyer with crystal chandeliers and wall sconces. Nicely decorated rooms, hardwood, tile and carpeted floors, ceramic tile baths, spacious kitchen and separate eating area. Many extras included. Closet and storage areas have sliding doors. Fieldstone fireplace wall in room where patio doors open to breathtaking view. Spacious basement has many different purpose rooms. Ventilated attic provides storage and extra room. Four stall attached garage. South St. Joseph. Call 983-7721. \$49,900.

A COMFORTABLE FEELING

7878... Surrounds this 3 bedroom frame ranch that blends with the landscaping. You'll even have your own wishing well! Paneled rooms, carpeted and draped. Large eat-in kitchen with adjoining storage and laundry room. Plush carpeting, beamed ceilings, fireplace. Two patios. Big garden space and beautiful trees. 9/10 of an acre. Clarke and Upton Schools. Call 983-7721. \$33,500.

SNUG & COMFORTABLE

9085... Cedar shake two bedroom bungalow with a lot of charm! Enclosed summer porch, paneled rooms and formal dining room. New no-wax floor in the galley-type kitchen with first floor laundry and storage room next to attached garage. Pretty and practical bath. Neat and clean and in a good, older, well-cared-for neighborhood next to a wooded ravine in St. Joseph. Call 983-7721. \$16,500.

INVEST IN 19 ACRES & SHARP OLDER HOME

8376... 2 acres of grapes, 2 outdoor buildings, a creek and a frame 2 bedroom home with 850 sq. ft. living area. In very good condition for immediate occupancy! Big enclosed porch, built-in kitchen and 2-car garage. Why wait? Call 983-7721. \$24,900.

LAKESHORE OFFICE 429-1414 1720 W. John Beers Road Stevensville, Michigan

ST. JOSEPH OFFICE 983-7721 815 Main Street St. Joseph, Michigan

Rube Newman & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

See Our Picture Listings!

429-6105

5706 St. Joseph Ave. Stevensville

Now Ready For Occupancy NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL NEW Lakecrest Ravine Manor Apts.

2850 Cleveland Avenue St. Joseph, Mich. 983-6666

"Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated"

"Elegance Without Extravagance"

Enjoy The Many Advantages of Lakecrest Living

ALL RENTS INCLUDE FREE GAS

For baseboard heating, cooking and hot water

Plus All The Following Features...

Fully Soundproofed and Air Conditioned Individual Thermostats in each apartment

Luxurious shag carpeting throughout the buildings

All kitchen appliances and bathroom tile and fixtures color coordinated

Refrigerators, Gas Ranges and Garbage Disposals furnished

TV Plugs in each apartment

Private tenant storage lockers

Laundry equipment in building

Spacious closets

Insulated glass windows

Buildings completely locked with Intercom and Buzzers to front door from each apartment

Manager on premises

Like MORE For LESS In Your Next New Apartment?

STUDIO, ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Furnished or Unfurnished

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily Or Anytime by Appt.

AN ALL ADULT COMPLEX - SORRY, NO PETS

Early rentals suggested to assure you of your choice of desirable coordinated colors and apartment location in building. Call 429-6291.

**MERCHANDISE
FOR SALE**

<p>Art & Frame 49-A</p>	<p>Farm Products-Things To Eat 52</p>
<p>WE FRAME EVERYTHING — at the BAVARIAN HAUS Art & Frame Gallery. CALL US AT 923-8241</p>	<p>UP-ICK SWEET CHERRIES Aligan Springs, 10 mile E. of Bainesville, C.W., on Territorial Road.</p>
<p>Antiques 50</p>	<p>SWEET CHERRIES — U-Pick. 50¢ lb.</p>
<p>FLEA MARKET—Special set up for you till the 4th of July, 31 per day. (On areas busiest here, July 3, 2340 M. 109, (1 block S. of Stargirl Drive) in of Hidden Treasures; also Market. Open every day except Aug. Also open July 4.</p>	<p>Over 10 lbs. DISCOUNT. East on Hooper to Blue Creek Rd. turn N. only place on Left. Cherry's Receiving Station, 923-2235 or 923-2236</p>
<p>Class-Aids Get Passes</p>	<p>DARK, SWEET CHERRIES U-pick. Monday</p>
<p></p>	<p>10¢ a lb. Dollar. Victor Friday, Coloma, 50, 1/2 mile on Friday Rd. 1/4 mile East on Carmody, Ph. 448-6368.</p>
<p></p>	<p>SOUR CHERRIES</p>

Notice!
ALL "RUMMAGE", "GARAGE SALE",
ETC. ARE PLACED IN CLASSIFICA-

THAT IS, MUST BE CASH PAYMENT. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS POLICY.

GARAGE SALE — Misc. household & good family clothing. 5930 DeHarrow off John Beers Rd., Stevensville. Wed. thru Sat.

berries, blueberries, blackberries, grapes, honeydew melon, mixed fruit, sliced peaches, rhubarb, strawberries, cranberries, asparagus and green beans. Also strawberries in 25 lb. and 30 lb. bins. Our red, tart & seed cherries available week in June.

Myran Farms Decatur storage 261 So

WANTED GARAGE SALE ITEMS — Free Market sales. 9 Mill St. Sundays. Edgewater

YARD SALE — June 23, 24 & 25, 2534 N. Euclid, Benton Heights, Also 20 in. new gas range. \$180. 9 to 6.

RUMMAGE SALE — June 23, 24, 25, 4366 Lake St., Bridgman, Chests, chairs, lamps, clothes, drapes & misc.

PRODUCE WEEKEND at The Stock Exchange Flea Market. Free space at The Flea Market. Any day this weekend for produce merchants. Bring it out by

GAR. SALE — Monday 9:00-12:00, some fur, girls' cloths & rummage. 2652 Windsor Dr., S.W., Cleveland Ave. or Washington to Nelson rd., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

RUMMAGE — Baby thru adult clothes, furn., candy machine. 601 Eloise, B.H. Wed. thru Fri. 9-4.

Doeh Fri., Sat., Sun., dawn to dusk.
Phone 925-2652 for information.

Mustard & Turnip Greens
U-Pick. 3/4 mi. W. of M-140 on

THE GREAT ART. rummage.
2471 Arrow Lane, Stevensville
Thurs. thru Sun.

family. Clothes, furniture, gas range, lots more. On County Line Rd. off Red Arrow past railroad tracks, Watervliet.

GARAGE SALE - Thurs., Fri., Sat. 240 Eastern Ave., Benton Harbor.

Red Raspberries
U-Pick, 3 quarts/mi. W. of M-148 on Meadowbrook Rd. Lone Pine Farms.

BLACK RASPBERRIES

SWEET CHERRIES
TART CHERRIES
Pick your own at HIGBEE FARM, 2590 Highland Ave. 4 miles East of B.H. 922-8175 or 922-8614.

MOVING SALE — Clothes for all. Bedding. Furn. Hw. hld. goods. Sale ends 25th. 1818 Arcadia Dr. (off Cleveland), St. Joe.

GARAGE SALE — 3 family. Furn. Air conditioners. Clothing, toys. Thurs. thru Sat. 2156 Ford rd. Evansville Ind

FORD TRACTOR with industrial loader \$1600. J.D. 470 P.S. new engine, and plow \$1450. 926-9468 or 926-8083.

JOHN DEERE RC10 row crop sprayer \$2500. 480 rake posts 3'x4' treated, like new. \$1.50 ea. Brillion R55112 off set

HUGE SALE - Lots of baby furn. Good clean clothes, infants to adults. **PRICED LOW!** Tables, chairs, toys. **EVERYTHING!** Fri., Sat., Sun. First house pass Emmons's Nurs. 2/47 W. Marquette Woods Rd. **CASH ONLY.**

SHADY BOUTIQUE
Napier at Union June 25, 9 to 4
Good Midge

MOVING SALE one day only! Sat., June 25, 1977, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1424 Castle Ct. S.J. Near Lakeshore Schools.

HAY BAILER, 4 row corn planter, John Deere mowing mach., front end loader. Ph. 463-3772.

THOMAS 1200 GAS 5-5 loader with hydrostatic 4 wh., hand operated drive. Foot pedals control the 13.1 cu. ft. bucket. Rebuilt V-4 Wisconsin engine with rollers & lights. Complete with emergency flasher. Ph. 463-4501.

YARD SALE: Sofa bed, Baby turn, Clothing, infant to adult, June 23-25 9-5 Only. 4576 Washington, St. Joseph.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
2150 Charles Dr., behind Wilcox Lmbr.

CASE BACKHOE: Good Condition, Call 461-4381.

Garden Tools & Tractors 55

SHANES

RUMMAGE SALE!
Clothing, Hens, Misc. 260 Brownway.
Fairplain, Fri. Sat. 10-6 Only.

7 FAMILY YARD SALE: Clothing, furniture, glassware & swimming pools. 3221 Territorial, B.H. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

ALLS CHINAWARE
405 Rider 28" cut
List \$681, Sale Price \$395.
608 LT 36" cut
List \$1056, Sale Price \$695.
610 Q2 cut.
List \$1722, Sale Price \$1375.
TERRITORIAL & M-140.

Boats and Accessories \$6

20' DUMPHY CRUISER — With 14 H.P. Mercury outboard. Approx. 100 hrs. Leeder trailer. Fuel tanks, down riggers, hullwax, rope, etc. Can be seen at 5

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26. 5032 Wilson Rd., Coloma.

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10000 ft. - 10000 ft. - 10000 ft.

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the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are undernourished has declined from 1.1 billion to 800 million. The number of people who are malnourished has declined from 1.5 billion to 1 billion. The number of people who are obese has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are obese and overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are obese and overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



GOOD HINT for speakers or singers: Two tablespoons of melted butter mixed in a glass of hot milk will ease and soothe a sore throat. Graphology Note: Writing that has an overabundance of punctuation marks shows a tendency to get excited over new ideas but with an inclination to let them peter out. Color experts say if your favorite color is lavender, you're probably snobbish, sarcastic and superficial. Those Laws: In Cold Springs, Pa., a man may buy alcohol only with the written consent of his wife. Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Requests for approval of expeditions to climb Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak, must be filed well in advance with the Nepalese government, and it is booked solid until 1981!" If you doodle sharp lines, angles, spiky strokes or arrows, it indicates you're an aggressive person. Security and protection are very important to the Cancer native (June 22-July 23).

burn. Bar-Snooping at Monks' II, NYC: Don't over-ice your drinks when dining out during the summer. The contrast after cold drinks in an air-conditioned place and a hot street is inimical to comfort. Room temperature or cool drinks are preferable. Overworked Expression: "That's a cheap shot!" Beauty Tip from George (Toluca Lake) Caroll: "Use a protein rinse and shampoo to avoid split ends."

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Try using a highly seasoned soy sauce when you prepare pork chops to give them an extra flavor (From Phil Crosby). For breakfast fry pork link sausages sprinkled with Jarlsberg cheese and add hot glazed pears on toasted English muffin. (Pierre Au Tunnel, NYC). To enjoy fried fish without the odor, soak fish in lemon juice for about 20 to 25 minutes, roll in meal and fry in deep fat. (Rene Pujol, NYC).

REMEMBERED QUOTES: "I feel that the greatest award for doing is the opportunity to do more." (Jonas Salk, 76). The Dag Hammarskjöld Library at the U.N. has a book with 1,886 pages titled "India at a Glance" (A glance?). July 1 is the start of "Hot Dog Month." Famous Last Words: "I'll just lie in the sun for another half-hour — I never

HELPFUL HINTS: Rub dry baking soda on moistened hands as a great hand and fingernail cleaner for removing grease, tar, pine pitch, etc. A teaspoon of vinegar in the bottom of a double-boiler will prevent boiled water from leaving a black ring. For burns, insect bites and poison ivy apply a paste of baking soda and water to irritated areas.

Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, June 24, the 175th day of 1977. There are 190 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, the Communists began a blockade of the city of Berlin, halting Allied land traffic between the isolated city and West Germany.
On this date: In 1487, the first recorded discovery of the mainland of North America occurred as the explorer John Cabot sighted land between Halifax and southern Labrador.
In 1520, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, entered Mexico City.
In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.
In 1940, in World War II, the French government of Marshal Petain signed an armistice with Italy.
In 1942, the Dutch royal family, exiled by war, arrived

in the United States to establish temporary residence.
In 1956, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected President of Egypt.
Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin paid a visit to Niagara Falls.
Five years ago: A young hijacker who commandeered a jetliner bailed out over Indiana with \$500,000 in ransom money. He was never heard from again.
One year ago: The Supreme Court, in what was considered a landmark ruling, struck down laws that extended Federal minimum wage and maximum hour provisions to 3½ million state employees.
Today's birthdays: Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey is 82. Former band leader Phil Harris is 76.
Thought for today: There is no substitute for character and there is no rule about where you find it. — Attorney Louis Nizer.

OPT FOR STATUS QUO ON BOOZE AGE

Pot Law Revision Languishes In States

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

State lawmakers generally are voting for the status quo when it comes to marijuana and alcohol, rejecting efforts to ease penalties for possession of the drug and raise the legal drinking age.

An Associated Press spot check showed that separate measures dealing with marijuana and alcohol were introduced in at least seven states during the 1977 legislative session. Bills involving one subject or the other were considered in about half a dozen other states.

The drinking age has been lowered to 18 or 19 in many parts of the country in the past decade in line with other laws that recognize an 18-year-old as an adult for most purposes. Supporters of moves to raise the age limit contend that traffic fatalities have increased, as has drinking among teens. They also say that 18-year-olds buy alcohol legally, then supply it illegally to younger teens.

Backers of the effort to decriminalize marijuana possession or cut penalties for its use argue that felony charges now imposed are far more severe than the offense warrants. They say decriminalization would leave police free to concentrate on more serious crimes.

Typical of the measures considered this year were two bills in Maryland. One would have raised the drinking age for beer and wine from 18 — the limit set three years ago — to 21. The bill passed the state Senate, but was defeated in the House of Delegates.

A Senate committee in Maryland also approved a bill that would have made possession of small amounts of marijuana a misdemeanor similar to a traffic ticket and punishable by a fine. The measure was killed, however, after the full Senate sent it back to committee.

The Illinois General Assembly also turned down efforts to raise the drinking age and lower marijuana penalties. The drinking age for wine and beer was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1973 and critics say the change has contributed to a rise in alcoholism among the young. A bill to boost the legal age back to 21 was defeated in a House

committee and lost in the Senate by a single vote.

A proposal to decriminalize the use of marijuana failed to win enough support to get out of House committee. An amended measure, reducing the criminal penalty for possession of up to 30 grams (1.2 ounces) of marijuana to a maximum fine of \$500, was defeated in the full House. Possession of up to 30 grams of marijuana currently brings a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to a year in prison.

Measures are still pending in Massachusetts to reduce the penalty for marijuana possession and raise the drinking age from 18 to 19. A similar alcohol bill was vetoed last year by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis who agreed with opponents of the measure that drinking should be

regulated by youngsters' parents and that 18-year-olds, considered adults under the law, should not be denied the right to buy liquor.

In South Dakota, a bill to raise from 18 to 19 the age at which someone can legally purchase 3.2 per cent beer died. The legislature did, however, reverse a 1976 bill which made possession of small amounts of marijuana a petty offense, subject to a maximum fine of \$20. The action this year restored stiffer fines and potential jail terms for offenders.

A similar attempt to reinstate stiff marijuana penalties was defeated in Maine, where possession of small amounts of marijuana was decriminalized under a new criminal code which took effect in May 1976.

The legislators did raise the drinking age from 18 to 20, but the law does not take effect until 90 days after the legislature adjourns and a student group has started a drive for a referendum to overturn the measure.

Lawmakers in North Dakota turned down a bill that would have decriminalized marijuana possession and provided a maximum fine of \$500 for anyone having 1.5 ounces or less of the substance. While other states were considering raising the drinking age, the North Dakota lawmakers considered

lowering it, for beer at least, from 21 to 19. The bill was defeated.

The state House in Iowa passed a measure to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19, but a motion to reconsider prevented the bill from reaching the Senate floor. The measure will go to the Senate next session, but is not expected to win passage. A bill to decriminalize use of marijuana was introduced in the House, but died.

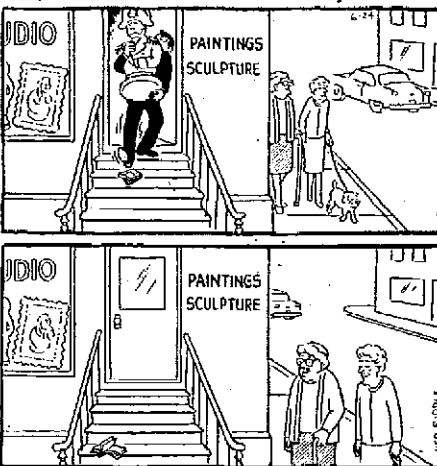
Among states considering measures to liberalize

marijuana penalties were Florida, New Mexico and Louisiana. The Louisiana bill is still pending, but is given little chance of passage and the New Mexico bill was defeated by the state Senate.

The Montana Legislature, meanwhile, approved a constitutional amendment raising the drinking age from 18 to 19. The measure will be on the ballot in the November 1978 general election. Virginia lawmakers killed a measure to boost the drinking age.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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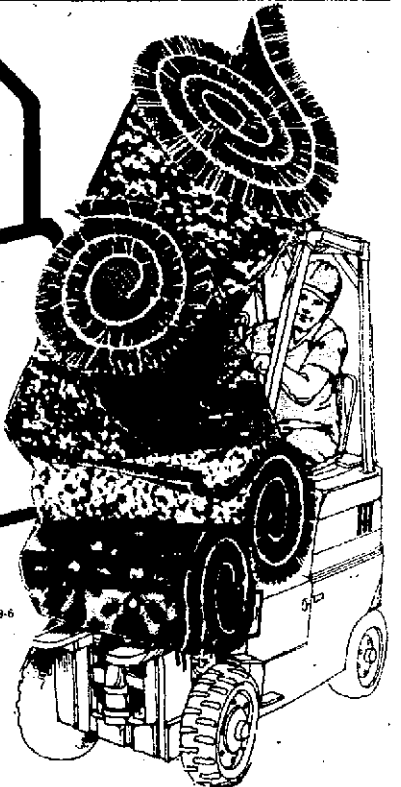
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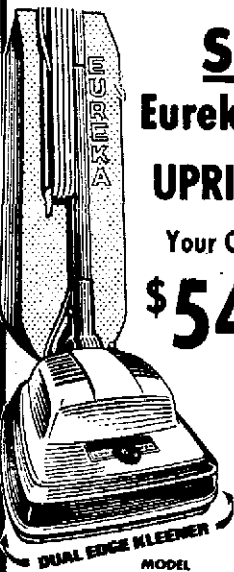
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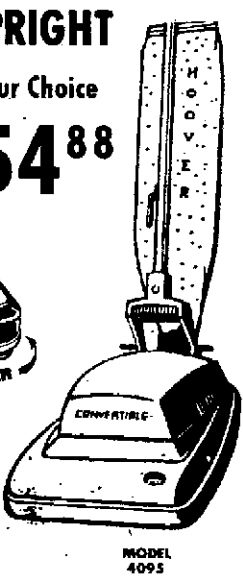
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